THE BYSTANDER
VOL. LXVII.—No. 867.

JULY 14, 1920

[REGISTERED AT THE G.P.O. AS A NEWSPAPER.

"IN ENGLAND—NOW!" SERIES RESTARTS TO-DAY

MOTOR TYRES
at ⅓rd
PRESENT MARKET PRICES
You can get this by sending your worn tyres to
ALMAGAM MILLS,
HARPENDEN, HERTS,
to be retreaded by the
Almagam Process, 3,000 miles guaranteed
for the new grooved Treads we fit to your old covers. If you MUST have a New Tyre, then
BUY AN A.R.M.
Associated Rubber Manufacturers, Ltd.
Almagam Mills, Harpenden, Herts.
HEAD OFFICE:
172, GREAT PORTLAND STREET, W.1.
(THOMAS WARWICK, *Managing Director*)

BOLLINGER'S
CHAMPAGNE
By Appointment to
H.M. KING GEORGE V.

Shoolbred's
Furniture, Decoration, Carpets,
By Appointment
Bedsteads, Bedding, Curtains, etc.
EVERYTHING FOR
HOME
FURNISHING.
Tottenham Court Road, London, W.1

Ask for
Apollinaris
NATURAL
MINERAL WATER.
(4,500 British Shareholders)
The Old Favourite:
Whisky and "Polly."
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QUALITY WITH AGE
OTARD'S
BRANDY
FROM THE CHARENTE VINEYARDS
Estd. 1795 COGNAC
"THREE STAR"
1878, 1875, & 1865 VINTAGES.
Sole Agents in Britain—
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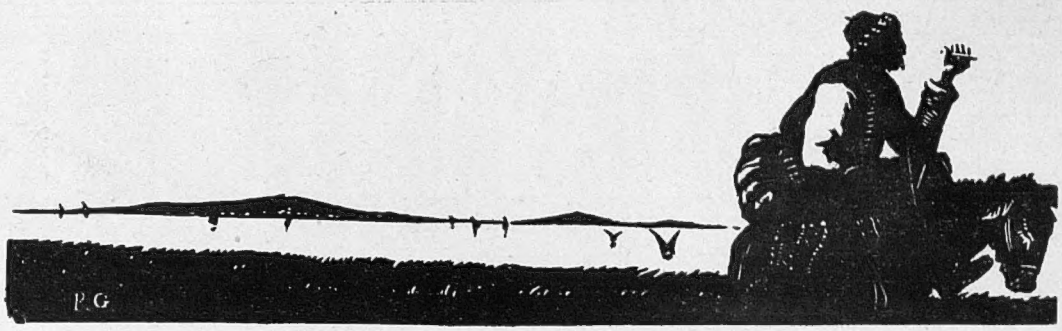
Champagnes of Quality
PAUL RUINART
1906 and 1911 VINTAGES
NOW OBTAINABLE AT ALL HIGH CLASS STORES and HOTELS.
If you have any difficulty in obtaining supplies, please write, sending us the name of your usual Wine Merchants, and we will arrange for supplies being available.
Sole Agents (Wholesale) in Great Britain for PAUL RUINART et Cie, RHEIMS
Aitken Melrose
MELROSE HOUSE, PALL MALL, S.W.1. AND AT EDINBURGH



All Good Tobacco is—Good Tobacco

and as such to be honoured. But for exquisiteness of fragrance and flavour, the Turkish leaf, and of this, the Macedonian crop, is paramount.
Yet without the blender's art, even that fine quality must fail of its most exquisite effect. The rarest skill in the mingling of choice leaves of varying character in a palatable harmony gives the delicate aroma and satisfying flavour of

MATINÉE
Turkish Cigarettes

blended and made of the exquisite Macedonian leaf
by ALLAN RAMSAY

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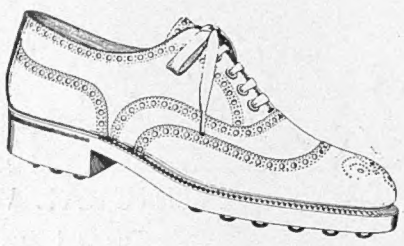
July Sale



All stock reduced, including our well-known

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Fitted with McAfee's Special Soles

Reduced to 84/- and 98/6, Gentlemen's
„ „ 79/- „ 90/-, Ladies

Worn and recommended by
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The New World is a Young World.
You Cannot Afford to Look Old.
Chills and Neuralgia Prevented.

A perfectly designed and undetectable covering or Toupé, exactly representing the hair as it should be, is the unfailing remedy.

Call and see for yourself the remarkable improvement.

Booklet Post Free.

Prices of Toupés from **3 Guineas.**

For semi-baldness from **6 Guineas.**

Complete Wig **10 Guineas.**

Wig wearers are advised to consider our new method of manufacture without the old-style steel springs that work through, causing discomfort and pain.

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Telephone: 1549 Mayfair Close at 1 o'clock Saturdays.

Headquarters for Gentlemen's Toupés and Complete Wigs.

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The brand you need for miles and speed.

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Petroleum Company, Ltd.,
Kerosene and Spirit Dept.,
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THE SWALLOWS
Bel-Broid Nightgown in "Superfine" Tarantulle **30/-**
Beautifully hand-embroidered, and threaded with soft Satin ribbon.

Dainty Lingerie

That Stands the Washtub

The washtub holds no fears for the wearer of dainty Bel-Broid lingerie.

Carrying all the charm of hand-embroidery by the famous Belgian and French needlewomen lately settled here, Bel-Broid is also thoroughly dependable. It is made of the most reliable yet alluring materials such as Tarantulle—repeated washing does not spoil it.

YOU CANNOT MATCH THE VALUE EVEN AT "THE SALES," because we sell direct to you at *makers' lowest prices*. Try a single garment, you will soon write for a set.

Bel-Broid is also made of other materials in White, Pink, Lemon, Helio, and Sky.

THE EXQUISITE 'SWALLOWS' SET

as example above, is made of superfine Tarantulle, and beautifully hand-embroidered and threaded soft satin ribbon. Nightgown, **30/-**, Combinations, **27/6**, Chemise, **16/6**, Knickers, **16/6**, Camisole, **12/6**, Complete **£4 19 6**

Other Bel-Broid Designs at higher and lower prices. All Post Free. All guaranteed in design and wear.

Bel-Broid

SELECTION ON APPROVAL.

Send Cash with order for set or single garments to-day, and to-morrow we will despatch same to you. Or ask us to send **garments for your inspection**, stating whether you desire simple or elaborate embroidery, and enclosing the usual trade references or deposit for approximate cost.

THIS BUTTERFLY TRADE-MARK appears on every genuine Bel-Broid Garment. Every Garment made of Tarantulle bears notification of the fact.

Address: Madame Lefranc,
BELGEMBROID LINGERIE CO. MONAGHAN
P.E.D. M 17

Dickins & Jones

"Always the Best."

TRAVEL REQUISITES

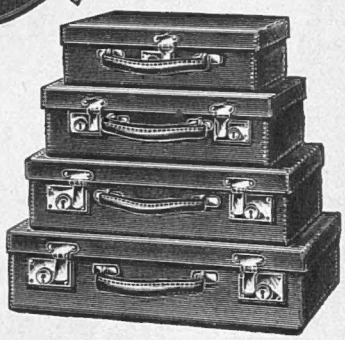
Whether you require an **Attaché Case** for Business, **Suit Case** for Week-ends, or **Trunk** for the Holidays or Overseas, the "BEST" and most serviceable for your every purpose will be found in our **Trunk** and **Leather Dept.**, and that at the lowest possible prices.

DICKINS & JONES have a reputation of over a century, and their policy has been and always will be "**Quality First**" which carries their guarantee of satisfaction.

BY/H 266. **Circular Hat Box,** very suitable for motoring. Made of best Flaxite Fibre, covered Brown Flax Canvas, Leather welted. Lock on Leather Strap.

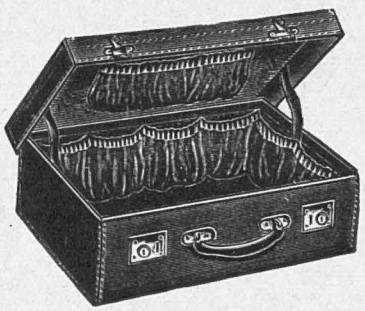
18½ins. diameter by 10ins. deep **55/-**

22ins. diameter by 14ins. deep **67/6**



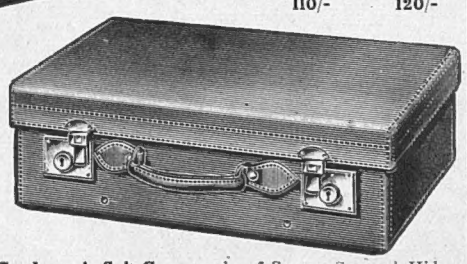
BY/H 273. **Deep Attaché Case** of well-selected Hide, lined Pegamoid, Nickel Locks, Hand-stitched throughout. Very light and strong.

Size		
12ins.	14ins.	16ins.
31/6	**37/6**	**42/6**
18ins.	20ins.	22ins.
48/6	**55/-**	**60/-**



BY/H 267. **Lady's Blouse or Dressing Case,** made of Seal-grained Leather, lined with Moiré Silk, elastic-drawn pockets for own fittings, etc. Gilt double-action locks. Beautifully finished, hand-made throughout. In four colours—Green, Brown, Blue or Purple. Self-coloured linings.

Size	
16ins.	18ins.
90/-	**100/-**
20ins.	22ins.
110/-	**120/-**



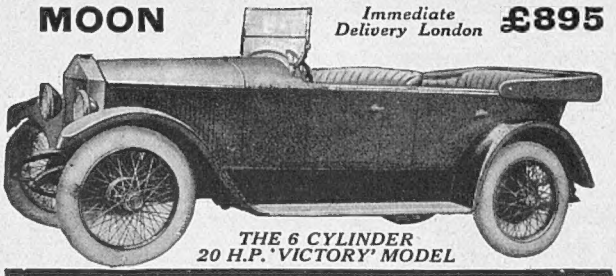
BY/H 274. **Gentleman's Suit Case,** made of Strong Selected Hide, lined green stripe, leather straps inside, nickel locks, hand-stitched throughout. London manufacture. In five sizes.

Sizes: 22 by 15 by 6½ **£5** 24 by 16 by 7½ **£5 15 0** 26 by 16 by 7½ ins. **£6 5 0**

,, 28 by 17 by 8 **£6 15 0** 30 by 17 by 8½ ins. **£7 7 0**

DICKINS & JONES, Ltd., Regent St., LONDON, W.1.
W. L. JONES, Managing Director.

MOON *Immediate Delivery London* **£895**



THE 6 CYLINDER 20 H.P. 'VICTORY' MODEL

CALL and INSPECT
our wide range of
NEW and SECOND-HAND CARS for

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

SEND FOR LIST.

G. CECIL GNAPP & CO Motors
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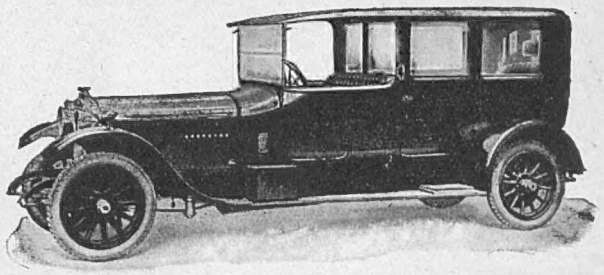
SHOWROOMS:
OPPOSITE ST. JAMES'S STREET.

THE SUPREME

SUNBEAM



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FUEL ECONOMY. We urge the use of half petrol and half benzole in all our cars. For all-round excellence both in power output and low consumption this mixture is strongly to be recommended.

We are exhibiting examples of the well-known Sunbeam-Coatalen Aircraft Engines at the Olympia Show, July 9th to 20th, STAND 56

THE SUNBEAM MOTOR CAR CO. LTD., WOLVERHAMPTON

Manchester Showrooms - - 106 Deansgate.

Southern Service and Repair Depot: Edgware Road, Cricklewood, London, N.W.2.
Telephone: Willesden, 3070 Telegrams: "Sunoserv, Crickle, London."
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A C Sparking Plugs rode to victory with Milton in his Duesenberg car. A mile in 23·07 seconds... 156·04 miles per hour... five miles in two minutes ...a new world's record. Think what a terrific test for those sixteen A C Sparking Plugs! Yet they delivered their sparks without a single miss. What eloquent proof of A C superiority! Can you imagine a more reliable sparking plug for your car? Insist on having them.

A C Sparking Plug Co. Ltd.
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The Standard Sparking Plug of the World.

HERE'S ANOTHER REASON

QUITE APART FROM THE PLEASURE GAINED, TIME SAVED AND GROUND COVERED WHEN CYCLING, THE FREE GENTLE ACTION OF PEDALLING IS THE IDEAL FORM OF EXERCISE TO KEEP THE BODY IN A FIT AND HEALTHY CONDITION, PROVIDING THE CYCLE RUNS WITH THE MINIMUM AMOUNT OF WORK. SUCH A CYCLE IS THE

RALEIGH

THE ALL STEEL BICYCLE

fitted with Dunlop tyres and Sturmey-Archer 3-speed gear.

RALEIGH CYCLE CO., LTD., NOTTINGHAM.

Depots and Agents everywhere.

Straight-side tyres deliver longer mileage

Goodyear Straight-side Tyres not only have the increased air capacity which makes for greater comfort in riding, but, incorporating in their design many advanced features, they deliver substantially longer mileage as well.

Because the sides of the rims fitted for straight-side tyres turn outward instead of inward, supporting instead of cutting the side walls of the tyres, losses from rim-cuts are greatly reduced.

Moreover, since the toes of the beads are spread further apart than in tyres of the beaded-edge type, a wider tread surface is put in contact with the ground, ensuring better traction and longer wear. If you drive an American-made car or British car equipped for straight side tyres, demand this Goodyear type from the nearest Goodyear dealer. He also sells Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes. If your car is not listed write for special information and price list to The Goodyear Tyre and Rubber Company (Great Britain) Ltd., 162, Shaftesbury Ave., London, W.C.2

Goodyear Straight-side Tyres are now available for following American Cars :

APPERSON	CHEVROLET	HUPMOBILE	NASH	ROAMER
ANDERSON	COLE "AERO 8"	JORDAN	OAKLAND	SAXON
BUICK	COLUMBIA	LIBERTY	OLDSMOBILE	SCRIPPS-BOOTH
BRISCOE	DODGE BROTHERS	MAXWELL	OVERLAND	STUDEBAKER
CADILLAC	ESSEX	MILBURN	PAIGE	TEMPLAR
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GOODYEAR

STRAIGHT SIDE TYRES

"THE WOLSELEY TEN"

ESSENTIALLY a "WOLSELEY" vehicle of the highest class, this new model is a quality production throughout. It is fitted with electric starting and lighting, and its highly efficient Overhead-valve Power Unit represents the latest practice in car engine design.

Write for Catalogue, post free.

WOLSELEY MOTORS LTD.
Proprietors, Vickers Limited),
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London Depot:
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Westminster,
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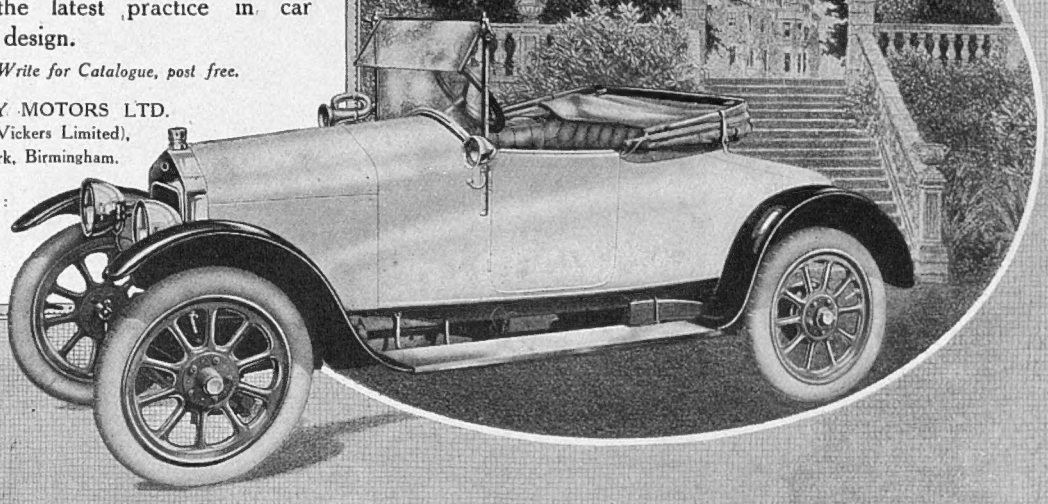
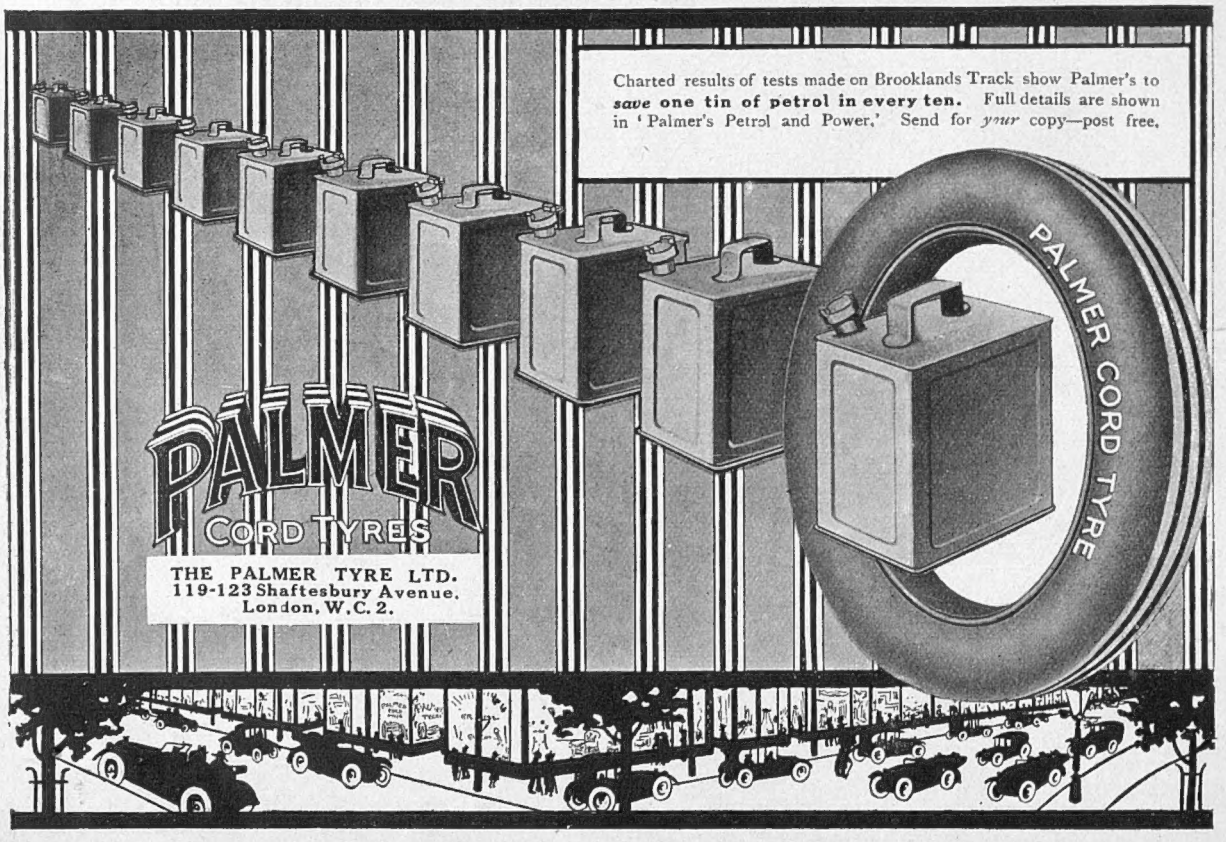


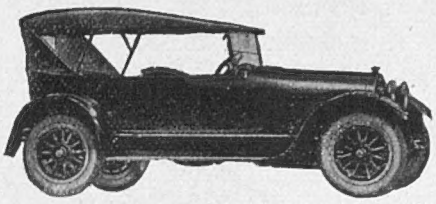
PALMER POINTS Nº 4

Economy

Charted results of tests made on Brooklands Track show Palmer's to ***save* one tin of petrol in every ten.** Full details are shown in 'Palmer's Petrol and Power.' Send for *your* copy—post free.

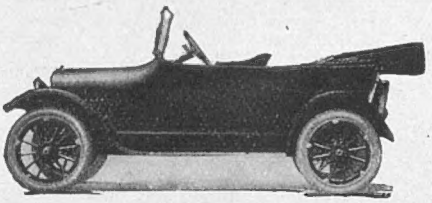


A Showroom worthy of the products displayed:



An Acknowledged Super - Car

In more exclusive circles the Cadillac has become a standard for comparison. Its apparent, as well as inherent, qualities recommend it wherever motorists of discernment discuss comparative values. The Cadillac is for the few —but many are emulating it.



The Greatest Car Value Obtainable

The Chevrolet has "won through" from slightly different causes. It is everyman's car—with one difference. It possesses a quality and efficiency which can only result from a carefully planned manufacturing policy. The Chevrolet *looks* good and confirms the first impression in performance.

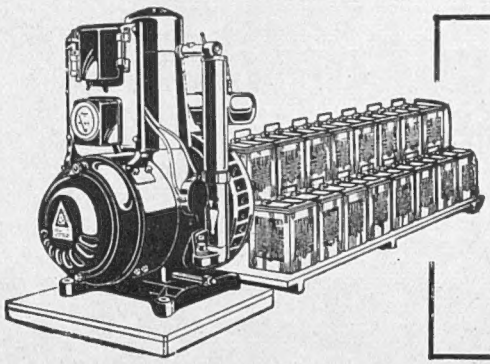
TO the motoring public, the official opening of our large showroom at 24-27 Orchard Street, W., on July 12th to 17th, is more than a social occasion. It marks an era in the triumphant progress of two cars which, through sheer merit, have established a powerful reputation among British motorists. For these reasons, and in order that you may see for yourselves the products which make this showroom possible, we extend a cordial invitation to all readers of the "BYSTANDER" during the special demonstration week, July 12 to 17th

F. S. BENNETT, LTD.,
24-27 ORCHARD ST., LONDON, W.1

(Facing Selfridge's W. Front)

Telephone: *Mayfair 5141.*

Telegrams: *"Efisben, Baker, London."*



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The Popular House Lighting Plant

The Delco Light and Power Plant owes its popularity to its sound mechanical design, the reputation of its inventor and its proved efficiency. It is destined to play a large part in the future of the ideal home movement.

SAND WAGONS free

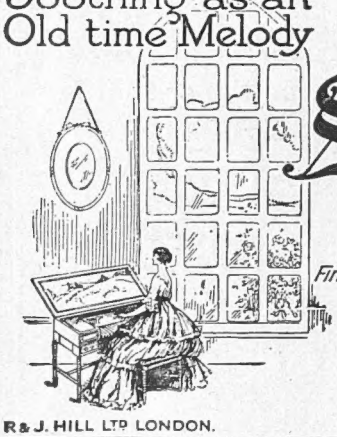
DON'T take the children to the seaside this year without one of Wright's Sand Wagons, just the thing to keep them happy for hours. Besides making novel sand castles, this ingenious contrivance forms a light, handy receptacle for carrying things to and from the beach.

WRIGHT'S COAL TAR SOAP

TO secure one of these sand wagons you have only to collect six outside wrappers from Wright's Coal Tar Soap and send them, together with 1/- for postage and packing, to "Sandboxes," Wright, Layman & Umney Ltd., Southwark Street, London, S.E.1.

(As only a limited number are available, early application is essential.)

Soothing as an Old time Melody



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The SUPER CIGARETTE

Fine Old Virginia, Cork Tipped, Oval

1/6 for 20

Also in boxes of 50 & 100

Spinet MIXTURE for the pipe. 2/2, per 2 oz. Packet.

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PEEK FREAN'S BISCUITS

with the same GOODNESS in them as

PAT-A-CAKE. Regd

P.F. SHORTCAKE The old favourite. Still unrivalled.

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CUSTARD CREAM Far and away the most popular of all the cream sandwich biscuits.

NATIONAL SCHEME FOR DISABLED MEN

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The Handy "BOSUN"
TWO-DECKER TEA WAGON

With Swivel Wheels all Rubber Tyred. Length 2ft. 4in., width 1ft. 4in., height 2ft. 4in.
£7 : 16 : 4
Polished a Dull Antique Finish for Indoor Use, £9 : 16 : 4

THREE-DECKER TABLE

2ft. 3in. high, 2ft. 6in. long, 1ft. 6in. wide.
For Indoor or Garden Use, £5 : 5 : 2

"Afternoon Tea in the Garden"

The Two-Decker "Bosun" Tea Wagon with its companion, the Three-Decker Table, is as good as an extra maid. Think of the time and inconvenience saved by the excellent carrying capacity afforded.
These and many other examples of Garden Furniture are skilfully fashioned by the Hughes-Bolckow craftsmen from the timbers of Britain's grand old Battleships. They can be left out of doors in all weathers without impairing their natural beauty or utility.

If unable to call at our London Showrooms, please write for our Battleship Souvenir Booklet and Garden Catalogue "A7" mentioning "Bystander."

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Telegrams: Battleships. Blyth.

Showroom: 10. Dover St., London. W.1.
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"Quality" Sale TO-DAY

For the Holidays.

A large and varied stock of Children's Jerseys, Jumpers and practical frocks in all sizes.

The "Fordham" Kiltie.

A smart and practical Woollen Stockinette Frock and Bloomers, made in the following colours. Navy, Brown, Purple, Emerald, Copper. Length from shoulder:—

20	22	24
31/9	**34/9**	**37/6**
26	28	30
39/6	**45/6**	**49/6**
32	34	36
55/-	**59/6**	**63/-**

WOOLLAND BROS., LTD.
KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S.W.1.

REMARKABLE
ATTACHÉ CASE VALUE

QUITE A NEW PATTERN

Real Cowhide.

Saddler Sewn.

Size 14 x 9 x 3¾

Made from Real Hide, Tan Colour, lined inside green, Real Leather Pockets for Stationery. Leather bound book. Leather Cornered Writing Board, Loops for Pen and Pencil. Pockets for Cards and Stamps, fitted Stationery complete. Two Locks and Key. Two Straps over Front Pockets which secure Papers. Really a charming Case. *Will wear for years.*

29/6 POST FREE in the United Kingdom.

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JOHN BARKER AND COMPY. LTD.
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Doggie Caps

the above cap, the "REEPHAM," is ideal for motoring and golfing, and can be raised like a bowler hat. Pro. Prot. No. 26025.

Humorous booklet and list of agents on application.

H. RUMSEY WELLS, NORWICH.

'Fulcreem'

SWEETENED CUSTARD

Served with Fresh Fruits or Fruit Pudding sweetens the whole dish and SAVES THE SUGAR for other purposes.

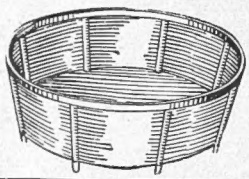
"FULCREEM" Sweetened Blancmange is of the same splendid quality as the "Fulcreem" Custard.

PLAISTOWE & Co., Ltd., KING'S CROSS LONDON, N.1.

'MILITARY'

'The Standard of Quality'

PHILLIPS RUBBER HEELS and TIPS



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Portable Lightwate Baths a speciality Folds up very compactly. Easily carried. Weight 15 ozs.

For 2 or 3 persons. Weight 40 ounces. Price £7 7 0 complete with poles, pegs, and line.

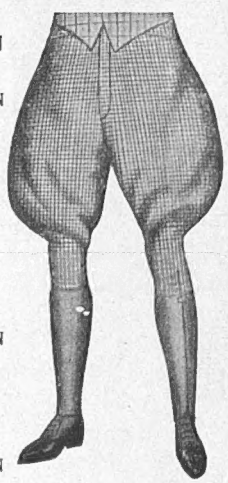
A Success all over the World.

These are amongst many useful, practical goods for campers and travellers supplied by the

LIGHT-WEIGHT TENT COMPANY, 61, High Holborn, London. W.C.

Send 3d. for Lists to Dept. E

RIDING BREECHES



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STRAPPED BUCKSKIN

WHITE AND KHAKI DRILLS
35/- to order

BEDFORD CORDS
63/- to order
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84/- to order
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Patterns & Easy Self-Measurement Form per return post

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From 8 GUINEAS

ESTABLISHED 1844 *TELEPHONE 1689 Museum*

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But restore your grey and faded hairs to their natural colour with

LOCKYER'S SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER

Its quality of deepening greyness to the former colour in a few days thus securing a preserved appearance has enabled thousands to retain their position.

2/- everywhere or post free from J. PEPPER & CO., Ltd., 34, Bedford Laboratories, London, S.E.

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(facing Selfridge's)

Finlay's—The Maternity House of Great Britain.

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"THE PERFECT LOUNGE"

Combines luxurious comfort with elegance and durability. Made with the long, low seat, which has made the Varsity Chair world-famous.

Send for Illustrated Booklet and Patterns of Coverings to ***Dept. B.***

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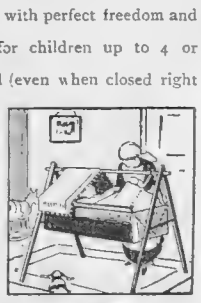

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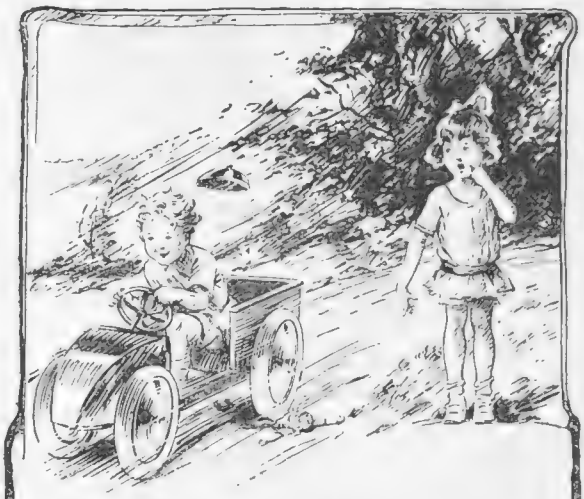

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The Bystander, July 14, 1920. No. 867. Vol. LXVII.

The BYSTANDER

BY WILMOT LUNT

THE HOUSING PROBLEM

LLOYD GEORGE: "I trust, my dear lady, that in the near future you will make your *permanent* home amongst us?"

THE ANGEL OF PEACE: "I shall only be too delighted to do so, my dear sir—when you have set *your own house in order*"

ENTERTAINMENTS

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Programme commencing Monday, July 12.
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POSTAGE RATES FOR THIS WEEK'S "BYSTANDER" are as follow: To any part of the United Kingdom, 1½d. per copy. Canada, under 1½lb., 1½d. To any other part of the world the rate would be ½d. FOR EVERY TWO OUNCES. Care should, therefore, be taken to WEIGH and STAMP correctly all Copies so forwarded

BYSTANDER COMMENTS

More Muzzling

WE are feeling very big this week; the Press has had a compliment from the Lord Chancellor, who implies that "he is very conscious of the new subordination of our institutions and personalities to these great and omnipotent persons," by which he means the newspaper proprietors. We should not take much notice of this woolgathering from the Woolsack, if it were not clear that Lord Birkenhead is not aware that the War has stopped. His Lordship has the hardihood to justify the exclusion of the Press from the proceedings under the new house-rent bill by saying this is "war legislation." We are getting tired of this War that never ends, or at least continues to enable Whitehall to practise petty tyrannies, and we are much concerned with this new development of "hide-the-truth." Lord Riddell and Lord Burnham are entirely right in urging that a wrangle between landlord and tenant is a public matter, because the decision of the dispute enlightens us all. There must be noise about this, in spite of the flippancy which exposes Mr. F. E. Smith under the robe: failing noise we are in for more secrecy, secret sittings over the parish pump, secret libel cases, secret marriage. The only thing Whitehall will deprive of secrecy is our private lives

All Dressed Up . . .

AND nothing to do. Mr. Bottomley has shown himself very unkind. Throwing aside good form, decent feeling and discretion, he has asked Mr. Bonar Law how four of our Ministers earn their salaries. And it is to be regretted that the Leader of the House fails to convince us that all his colleagues have grown horny-handed in the service of the State. The Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster makes the best figure, even though all the funds he collects amount to only £120,000 a year; he manages on £2,000 a year, but needs four high officials to help him. The Lord President of The Council is a worse case: the unfortunate President of a Privy Council that handles a case every leap year, has so little to do that the League of Nations, industrial, medical, and mineral research have been handed to him. He must be an all-round man, but the more brutal among my readers may think that these thrilling duties might be split among other departments, and that a delegate to the League of Nations, might be found at the F.O. The Minister without Portfolio, says Mr. Law, helps the Government. I hope so. And he owns that the Lord Privy Seal never handles sealing-wax. This is all very sad. Why does not Mr. Law, say, like Brummel to the Regent: "Sinecures make followers follow." Then we'd know.

Telephones

WE have no quarrel with Sir Evelyn Murray, who brings from the G.P.O. the black news that "unlimited service" will soon be done away with; we are getting accustomed to black news, and we cannot deny that it is unfair to charge a man the same for a thousand as for ten thousand calls a year. (Some people call even more than this). Only, we should like Sir Evelyn to give us a little information as to the way in which the calls we shall have to pay for will be recorded. I have had the privilege of seeing an exchange at work. On receiving a call, the young lady presses a debit button (your debit); if the line is engaged or mute, she presses a credit button. It sounds all right, and I saw all the debits pressed, for that is automatic. But I cannot be sure that the operator pressed all the credits, for she must remember to do so. Therefore, before we agree to pay per call, we want to see a mechanical recorder replace the young lady and her wandering moods of love. It is not for me to invent it if it does not exist. But I am clear that until such an instrument is fitted the new system will lead to undue bills.

By Alfred Leete

"HERE WE ARE AGAIN!"

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (continued)

"Penny Wise" No Longer

It will soon be impossible to be "penny wise," which will be an awful blow to Sir Eric Geddes. Some penn'orth seems to die every day. The latest, I see, is the penny 'bus fare. It is not dead yet, but I gather that Sir Eric will not be able to prolong its life beyond a few more months. Then it must join the penny post, the penny a mile Parliamentary train, and all the other dead and gone penn'orths. I suppose the penny paper will follow; the only ones that remain are really ha'penny ones. As for the penny box of matches, it's a hollow mockery. Is there a penny bun? I don't know, but it is certain that the catalogue of a penny bazaar to-day would be a tiny thing compared with one in the good old days. The penny has a glorious past. There was even a penny "swell." I can with difficulty recall a few lines about him:—

He wears a penny flower in his coat,
Lah-di-da!
A penny paper collar round his throat,
Lah-di-da!
In his mouth a penny pick,
In his hand a penny stick,
And a penny in his pocket,
Lah-di-da!

Well, he's done for.

The Picture "Palace"

And so the Palace is to become a "Paradise for the Deaf," as a shop in Charing Cross Road calls itself. It is to become a "Picture Palace." I have nothing to say against the cinema. Even the honeymoons of its stars are as thrilling as its most breathless dramas. But I cannot help feeling really sorry at the idea of the Palace stage; on which and from which we have seen and heard so much of the very best, being hidden by a "screen." But the Palace is sure for all time of a very honourable place in the musical and theatrical history of this country. Built for, and called "The English Opera House," it came before its time. Not yet even, it would seem, are we ready for a purely English opera house. It gave us "Ivanhoe" and "La Basoche," two splendid and most artistic productions in every way, and then it closed—a short but memorable career.

Truly a "Music" Hall

It was reopened as "The Palace Theatre of Varieties," and very soon made history. Under the guidance of the veteran, Charles Morton, it accomplished in a few years what might have seemed impossible of achievement in a lifetime—the reformation of the English music-hall. Before the days of the Palace, the folk of Vanity Fair took not their wives and daughters to the Halls, and for good reason. Under Charles Morton, and then Sir Alfred Butt, all this was changed. In its audience you may read the work and history of the Palace. The people who, it was hoped, would support "The English Opera House" failed to do so, but they flocked to "The Palace Theatre of Varieties." Here was, and is, a music-hall with a Covent Garden grand season audience! The influence of the Palace spread in greater or lesser degree to every hall in the kingdom. It is impossible in a paragraph to mention even the most famous of the long succession of singers, actors, musicians, entertainers of all sorts, who, and which, have appeared at the Palace. But one great feature has been constant—the Palace orchestra, which under Herman Finck, has always kept the Palace truly a "music" hall.

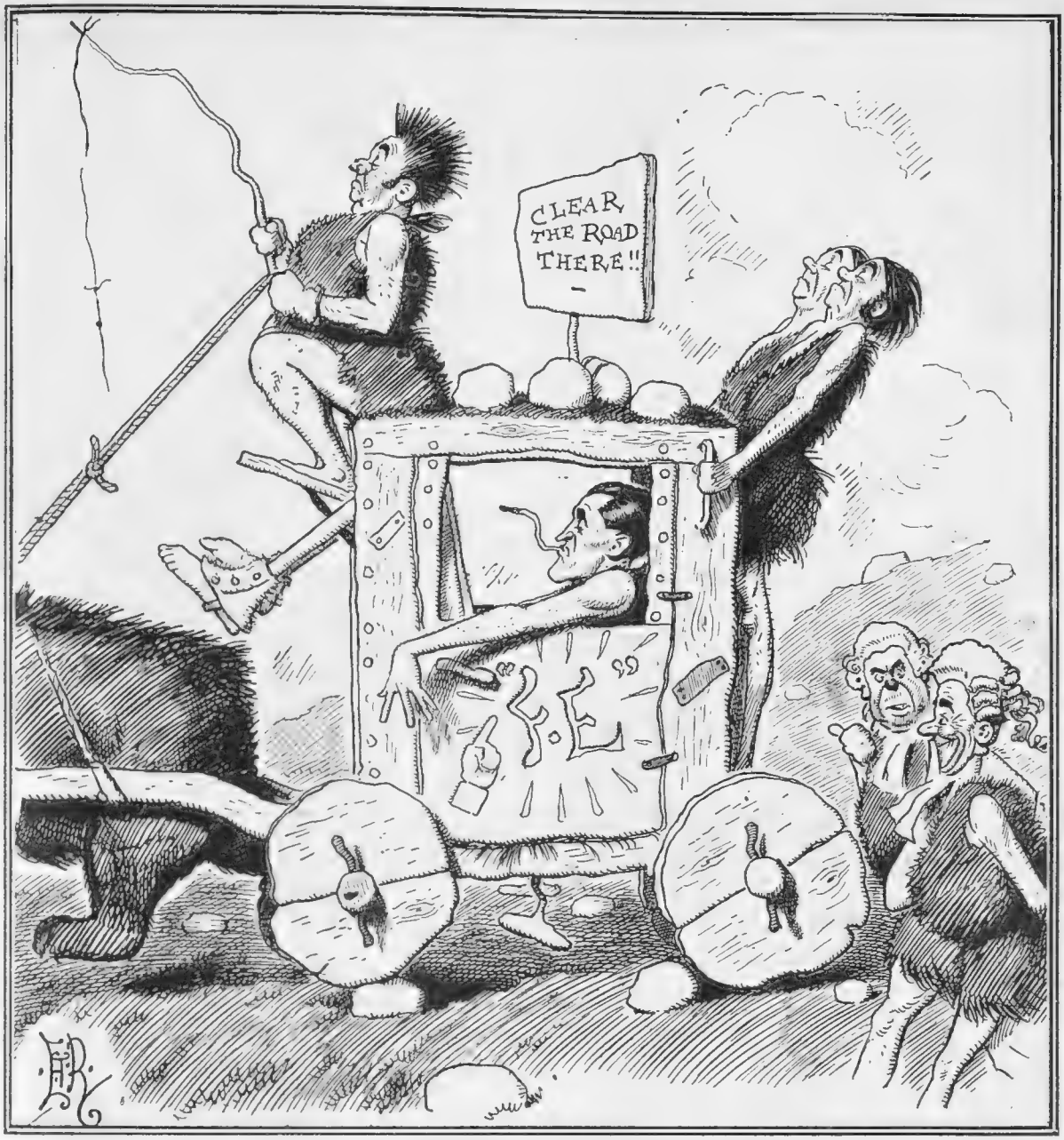
From "Ulk" Berlin

HOW GERMANY SEES SPA

"Let Germany come in and begin the peace negotiations"

What is "Progress"

Dr. Inge has said that the human race does not progress. I daresay he is right. I do not presume to argue with Deans. What is progress, anyway? But we certainly do move, and pretty quickly, in some matters. I was reminded recently by the newspapers of how once upon a time a beautiful young actress caused a sensation in a music-hall by smoking a whole cigarette on the stage. Even that august body, the London County Council, was perturbed, and wondered whether it ought to do something about it. Hasn't this an almost prehistoric sound about it? But that scandalising cigarette was smoked *only thirteen years ago*, just seven years before the War, by Miss Kitty Gordon, at the Pavilion I think. Just fancy trying to sensate the Pavilion with a girl and a cigarette to-day!



CELEBRITIES THROUGH THE AGES

By E. T. Reed

No. VIII.—LORD BIRKENHEAD

The prehistoric F. E. Smith gets his first brief and, realising to the full his own stupendous potentialities, he goes to the Court *in style*

The other day I noticed the yellow stain of the "Yellow Peril," or some other brand of gasper on the fingers of the pretty young cashier when I paid for my luncheon. A week ago in the early morning I saw a housemaid dusting a staircase with a cigarette between her lips. Whether the Dean would call it "progress" or not, there has certainly been movement of some sort in the last thirteen years.

Yet More "Supers"

Sir Eric Geddes' railway scheme reminds me rather of a song Tom Clare sings about a man who is always being disappointed. For instance, he had a friend whose constant whistling got on his nerves. So he took the friend out shooting and peppered him thoroughly in the face, hoping to spoil his mouth for whistling. But the result, he tells us, was that a surgeon got to work, "and now, so full of holes his face is that he whistles in six places. I'm a very, very disappointed man." Sir Eric's scheme provides no less than seven distinct money-spending organisations, in addition, of course, to the super-organisation. "I'm a very, very disappointed man."

Mrs. Asquith

The editor of the *Sunday Times* is to be congratulated on the enterprise which has enabled him to secure the serial rights of "The Autobiography of Margot Asquith." The first instalment appears on Sunday next, July 18, and it is a foregone conclusion that it will be the most-talked-of serial of the day.

"The Bystander"

Photograph "OH LORD'S!" [*Central News*

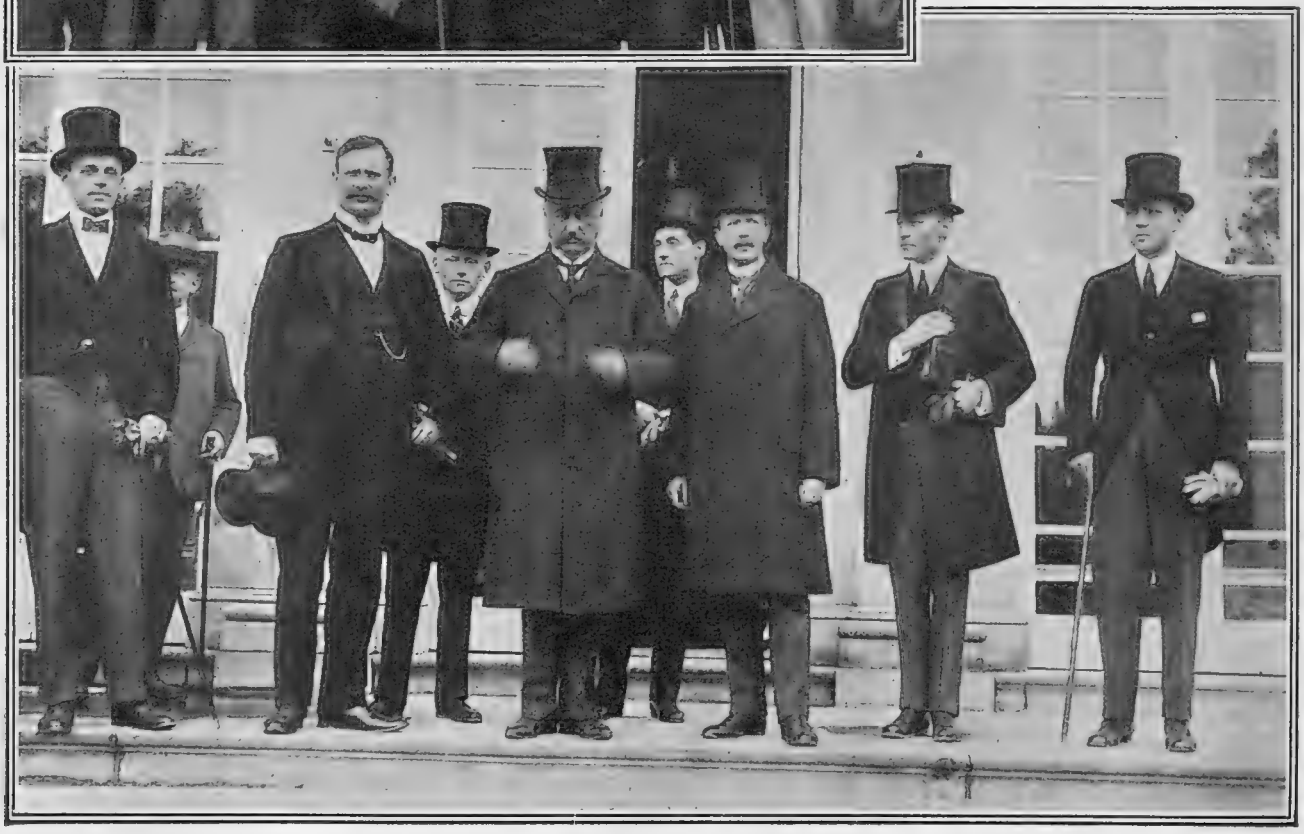
The weather clerk doesn't seem to have much sympathy for cricket judging by his anti-dry campaign at Lord's last week. The "blues" were even more in evidence during the 'Varsity match than was originally intended.

Photograph *Photopress*

THE CANDIDATES FOR

Senator Warren G. Harding, who was nominated by the Republicans

Both from the same State—Ohio; both



Photographs: *Farringdon Photo Co., and Topical Press*

THE SPA CONFERENCE

The upper photograph shows the Allied delegates on the steps of the Château de Fraineuse, the scene of the Conference. In the group will be recognised Mr. Lloyd George, M. Marsal, M. Millerand and Sir Philip Sassoon. The German delegates are shewn in the lower picture

Pot-Pourri

Photograph *Central News*

THE U.S. PRESIDENCY

Governor James Cox, nominated as Democratic candidate.

newspaper proprietors, and both—"Wet!"

Photograph] THE BLUE BALL AT THE ALBERT HALL *[Farringdon Photo Co.*

Held on Wednesday last in aid of Russian and British refugees. M. Beloborodoff's scheme of decoration of blue draperies and yellow roses provided a novel setting for the merry and brilliant scene

Photograph *Topical Press*

THE KING AND QUEEN OF SPAIN

Arriving at Paris en route for London

Photograph *Sport and General*

THE BISLEY MEETING

Bisley last week had to put up with the awful downpour that ruined the 'Varsity cricket at Lord's but in spite of the weather managed to 'carry on' and put up some record performances. Our photograph shows the Eton team ready for the firing line

THE QUEEN OF ROUMANIA BEHIND THE SCENES

Copyright U.S.A. by Wynthart

Her Majesty conducting a rehearsal of her wordless play, the "Lily of Life," which is in preparation at the Paris Opera. The Queen is seen in conversation with M. Merle Forest, the stage director

BY THE BYSTANDER IN SOCIETY

Some Truths About India

HERE is a little sidelight on the Dyer affair that will interest you. I heard it across a dinner-table in a country-house during the week-end. The teller of the tale was but newly come from India—to be exact, two days before. He said *tout court* that General Dyer had saved India from a rising that would not have been unlike the Mutiny.

He himself was second-in-command at a big station. His chief was away on leave. Word came that a body of "rebels" were advancing on the station. He sent warning that they were not to enter the cantonment; if they did, it was at their peril. But the "rebels," some thousand strong, did their best to kill the messenger—a motor-bicycle saved his life—and advanced steadily.

There were only a comparatively few troops in the place. They were called up by my informant, and machine-guns were placed at the entrance to the cantonment. Native messengers brought word of the steady advance of the "rebels." The officer was prepared for the worst, and gave his orders that unless they obeyed his warning they were to be fired upon.

It was a moment of acute tension. But no "rebels" appeared. By the uncannily mysterious means, the secret of which no European has ever discovered, news of what had happened at Amritsar had reached the advancing horde. To quote my man, "They melted away like snow under rain."

But, as he said, there is this point. If commanding officers in India know that they may run the risk—even more, the certainty under present conditions—of being broken if they take extreme measures against an extreme need, won't their hands be tied by the thought of wife, children, and pension? Won't they think of the personal risk to their future? As this officer said, "If the 'rebels' had come on, I should have had to do what Dyer did. And where should I be now?"

The Amritsar business, in the opinion of those who know India, prevented a wholesale conflagration, and I am told by someone who is Indian of Indian that the bedrock of the whole trouble is the religion to which Mr. Montagu belongs. Time doesn't go forward in the East as it does with us. Caste and religion in India are vital matters, so vital that a great and powerful Indian prince, who has fought for us in the War and given most lavishly of his substance to English war charities, could not forget his racial instincts when the present Secretary of State for India touched him on the arm.

It was an unpleasant incident—involuntary on the part of the Indian prince—but it was witnessed by a large crowd of Indians of all castes and degrees. These are the things that matter in the East. The *Raj* is belittled when it is represented by a member of a faith despised in India. It is not realised in India that in England all creeds are equal, but it ought to be realised in England that India has its prejudices.

Photograph *G. P. A.*

A NEW PHOTOGRAPH OF PRINCE GEORGE OF GREECE

Another "Munitioneer" Story

DO I bore you with bulti-multi-munitioneer stories? If I do I grovel, but there are so many floating about that one can't resist the temptation to tell you the really true ones. You've all read about the war-enriched Mr. Tommy Dodd of Out-of-Nothing from Nowhere, who had a tennis lawn laid out by an architect. You will remember he insisted on marble flower-vases of the most prodigious size being placed at each corner of the court. And that when the architect suggested the vases might interfere with the play he replied,

Who, When and Where:

PRINCESS ALICE

Countess of Athlone, presenting the prizes and certificates at the Baby Fête held last week at Windsor

"If anybody objects, I can tell you they won't get a second sniff at our hospitality."

Here is a pendant to that story. A tennis-party at an old house now owned by the Newest-New was reduced to the same state of grousing and doing nothing, as the Oxford and Cambridge match last week, by rain. The daughter of the house took the weather badly, and made some very rude remarks about Providence.

"What's the good of 'owling?" remarked her mother. "Rain's like toothache. You're bound to 'ave it, sometime or another. Go and play at 'op-scotch in the 'all. Goodness knows it's big enough!"

And they did play 'op-scotch in the 'all, with a billiard chalk for a stone and a five-shilling fine for every missed kick! What a vista this opens up! Shall we have "Crown and Anchor" in the smoking-rooms of erstwhile lordly mansions, and the three-card trick in former ducal shrubberies?

"All I can say is——"

THE Duke of Atholl, as Lord High Commissioner this year for the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, has been a great figure in the many functions of the Royal visit to Edinburgh. But it isn't of the Duke I am going to write—like all the Scottish Dukes he fulfils his responsibilities and leaves "the world" alone. The words "the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland," always bring to my mind one of the funniest stories I have ever heard.

Photograph *Sport and General*

WING-COMMANDER H.R.H. THE DUKE OF YORK

Playing in the R.A.F. Lawn Tennis Singles and Doubles Championships last week

There is a certain great Scottish dame—I will call her Lady X—who has the reputation of being stupid, and of saying startling things just because she is silly. But those who know the lady have more than a suspicion that there is a good deal of method in her "silliness"; that under the mask of, well, I'll call it irresponsibility, she gets in some very shrewd hits, especially when she is bored.

This lady has a beautiful castle in the north of Scotland famous for its shooting and fishing. She and her husband entertained in the old baronial manner every autumn. But one spring a heavy blow fell upon them. There was a divorce case in which two of their guests of the previous August were the principals, and the evidence which brought the *decree nisi* was provided by servants from Castle X.

The matter had no more to do with Lady X than with the frying-pan in the kitchen, but she took it to heart very badly, and for two years Castle X knew no entertaining. She belongs to the world in which divorces are neither popular nor understood. Very old-fashioned, of course, but how can any reasonable being expect a woman who parts her hair in the middle and wears cairngorms to approve of divorce?

The General Assembly of the Church of Scotland was meeting in a big city near to Castle X, and Lady X was asked by the then Lord High Commissioner to entertain the leading ecclesiastics and their wives. She didn't want to, but it was difficult to refuse. So they came, a double dozen of them.

When the clock struck ten on the first evening, Lady X arose. Looking round the company of black-clad clerics and their wives—she said, "It's ten o'clock, and I'm going to bed. All I can say is that I hope there will be no

Photograph *Alfieri*

DAUGHTER OF THE AMERICAN AMBASSADOR

A charming snapshot of Miss Davis taken a few days ago in London

Doings of the Week in Pictures

Photograph *L.N.A.*

THEIR MAJESTIES' VISIT TO SCOTLAND
The King conferring decorations on nurses at the Investiture at Holyrood Palace

repetition of the regrettable occurrence of two years ago." And she sailed out of the room.

Yet people call her stupid. On the ground of civility I admit she put herself out of court, but what woman cares about civility when she is bored to tatters ?

Social Events of the Waning Season

HENLEY—rain and the *plebs*. There were the oddest people at one club which used to be filled by the *haute volée*. And no house-boats !

The Oxford and Cambridge match—rain and a sodden pitch. No play for two days. I hear they are trying to arrange a two days' match in August in place of the days of water.

THE KING AND QUEEN AT EDINBURGH
After the laying of the foundation-stone of the University's new Chemistry school

The Blue Ball—just like other balls except that the blue shaded light was most unbecoming. That was of no consequence, however, as the ball brought a goodly sum to the Russian Red Cross, which needs it.

Now we begin to think of Goodwood—but there's never a breath as to Royal plans. Will the King and Queen continue the old tradition of the visit to the Duke of Richmond ? Majesty is expected at Cowes with the Royal Yacht as headquarters. So, perhaps, this means Goodwood as the forerunner. Nobody knows.

Photograph *Central News*

THE ROYAL PARTY AT EDINBURGH CASTLE
With their Majesties are the Duke of Atholl and Sir Robert Lorimer

"IN ENGLAND-NOW!"

A WEEKLY LETTER FROM THE BYSTANDER

ILLUSTRATED BY BUTTERFLY

HELEN McKIE

London, *July* 13

Dear Cousin—

Almost think I'd almost as soon be in Czecho-Slovakia as in England now—anyway, this last week's England of a drowned Lord's and rain-soaked Ranelagh and generally demd moist, unpleasant, depressing drippiness. Especially after hearing from Helen all about how she's just been helping to celebrate at Prague the freedom of that newest of post-War republics.

卐 卐

Such a lovely old town and such a lovely (if hectic) old time in that "fruitful and beautiful" country, as someone's called it. Such warm, generous hospitality from the charming people there, who have anything but a sufficiency for themselves, though nothing is too good for their guests. Kindness and generosity—and all in the best of taste. Not altogether a bad sort of push-off and introduction for a new State, what?

卐 卐

And only one regret in the minds of the "distinguished guests," from H. G. Wells downwards—that our Blanche, alas! was not there to be, as she would have been, the life and soul of the party. . . . Ah, well. . . .

卐 卐

Will take Mr. Wells some little while, by the way, I imagine, to get as far as the Czecho-Slovaks in his new "Outline of History" that I've just been reading Vol. 1 of. Starts, you see, with the beginning of this earth of ours, which, he says, happened at least eight and p'raps eight hundred million years ago. And man's only been going some thirty-seven thousand years, and civilisation, as we know it, a paltry seven thousand or so.

卐 卐

Makes one feel a bit small, doesn't it?

To "Blanche"

Beloved Blanche, unworthily I borrow
Your pen, your mantle don,
Knowing how you, brave heart, in deepest sorrow
Would "carry on,"

Warm heart, dear heart, who gave yourself unsparing,
And to sweet rest are gone,
Sure of your smile, your gallant colours wearing,
We'll—carry on!—"*Blanchette*"

'Almost think I'd as soon be back in Czecho-Slovakia now—'

Or might if we could really take it all in. Fortunate on the whole, perhaps, that, at the bottom of our hearts, most of us can only see and care about the things that are nearest, and occupy ourselves with the mere commonplace joys and sorrows of to-day.

卐 卐

Though there's some excuse for thinking we live just now, as they say in another of the books of the moment, "in the age of melodrama, when nothing is too strange to happen, and no one is ever surprised." Not many of us, anyway, apparently—surprised, I mean—even by the most surprising things. Such as, among other little items—a new war!

卐 卐

Marvellous people we really are in the memory way, aren't we? All that blood and all those tears. . . . All those broken hearts and shattered lives. . . . All those pious and solemn pledges by our top-hatted, frock-coated rulers that this was to be "a war to end war," and that never, never again. . . . And now, barely a year and a half after the Armistice, with columns and columns on the front page of the *Times* to remind us only the other day of the tragedy of the Somme, to read: "The war starts again," "British landing at the Dardanelles," and the rest!

卐 卐

Could almost laugh, one could, at the vanity of human vows—if it wasn't for thinking of those corners of, oh! so many foreign fields—

That are for ever England.

Be a rotten life, though, wouldn't it, if our memories weren't short—and our foresight shorter still?

"IN ENGLAND—NOW!" *continued*

AFTER all, imagination—without which, as Mr. Gilbert Cannan remarks in his mystic "The Release of the Soul," man could not exist—is a far, far better (and more comforting) thing than memory. Take our ever exuberantly imaginative P.M., for example. "It is said things are getting worse; they are not, they are getting better . . . humanity has been dashing over the precipice, but I believe we are working our way through the whirlpool. . . ."

卐 卐

So the world *must* be really being made safe for democracy all right, mustn't it, even if we *are* fighting against Turkey and garrisoning Persia and "administering" Mesopotamia, and shooting in Derry and kidnapping brig.-gens. in Cork and spending a hundred and fifty millions on our "peace" army (in spite of that last-moment wash-out of

"Celebrate at Prague the freedom of that newest of post-War republics"

"Started by one or two tired riflemen"

Winston's scarlet and gold). And food prices still rising and our wheat supply "precarious."

卐 卐

No use though, is it, if we're going to carry on, looking life *too* straight and starkly in the face? *Carpe diem*, as they say on the little carved stone sundial that stands, all honeysuckled, in a quiet corner of the old lawn—let's gather all the roses we may while it's still July.

They are not long, the weeping and the laughter,
Love, and desire, and hate:
I think they have no portion in us after
We pass the gate.

They are not long, the days of wine and roses:
Out of a misty dream
Our path emerges for a while, then passes
Within a dream.

卐 卐

ROSE GATHERING gaily and bravely we are, spite of everything, here in England now. Helped, of course, by the perfect cohorts of our gallant Allies that are our summer visitors—not to mention a good few who are neither Allies nor so fearfully gallant that you'd notice it, when they push their way into enclosures and places, or lordlily swamp us from champagne-laden launches or loyally force themselves into foremost places for a Royal visit to a garden party, fête or whatnot, such as Royals do frequent.

卐 卐

CERTAINLY do rather add to the gaiety of nations and that sort of thing, though, some of the "international contingent," specially the U.S. ones, who've been showing us how to do it, *and* dress for it, in the sports and things that once long years ago we used to think our own quite special preserve. And the Tilden smile's worth more, methinks, than any propaganda in the way of *entente*-making between us and the great nation in whose attitude to us—and perhaps ours to them—according to one writer "there has at no time since 1776 been any careless rapture."

卐 卐

AMERICAN contingent aforesaid (hundred thousand, or is it a million of them?), been going *very* strong lately, by the way, at the Piccadilly and the Embassy and Murray's and places where they dance—one-stepping and foxtrotting in that quiet American style that yet has a little lilt and lift in it all its very own. Not too proud to spin, either, our cousins from across the pond who (all's well that end's well) eventually won for us the late War.

"All very well for worry-less America, but we do need something extra to sustain us"

卐 卐

WHICH reminds me, I'm asked to tell you of quite a new dance spot intriguingly named "Chez Pan — Ostende," which, writes a gallant Rifle Brigade officer, who once won fame as author of that delightful and rather delightfully cruel book, "The Hun-Hunters," is to be "THE place to dance—

"IN ENGLAND NOW!" (*concluded*)

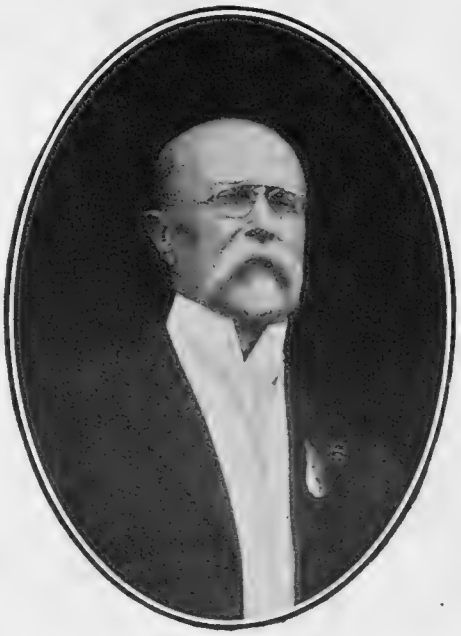
or at least, we hope so. It is a private enterprise started by one or two tired riflemen whom this premature peace finds rather short of an occupation.

卐 卐

"OSTEND is quite a cheerful place, and roulette, though strictly illegal, is very popular. Moreover, as there is no zero, no one has any excuse for not making their expenses. It opens this month, and if you pay us a visit, the coolest bottle shall be opened for you, and the band shall be playing your favourite tune."

卐 卐

Plus tard, yes, should simply love to sample both—the band, I mean, *and* the cool bottle of—gingerale. Especially in such a cause of causes—to help, even ever so little, some of those dear men of ours who bore the heat and burden of the day so bravely and uncomplainingly for us and returned, those who did, to find a grateful country so busy turning the swords into ploughshares (at a price) that somehow those who wore 'em found themselves a bit back-numbered, too.



AFTER 300 YEARS

Dr. Masaryk the first President of the new Republic of Czecho-Slovakia at the opening of the Sokol Congress at Prague. It is just 300 years since Bohemia lost her independence to Austria

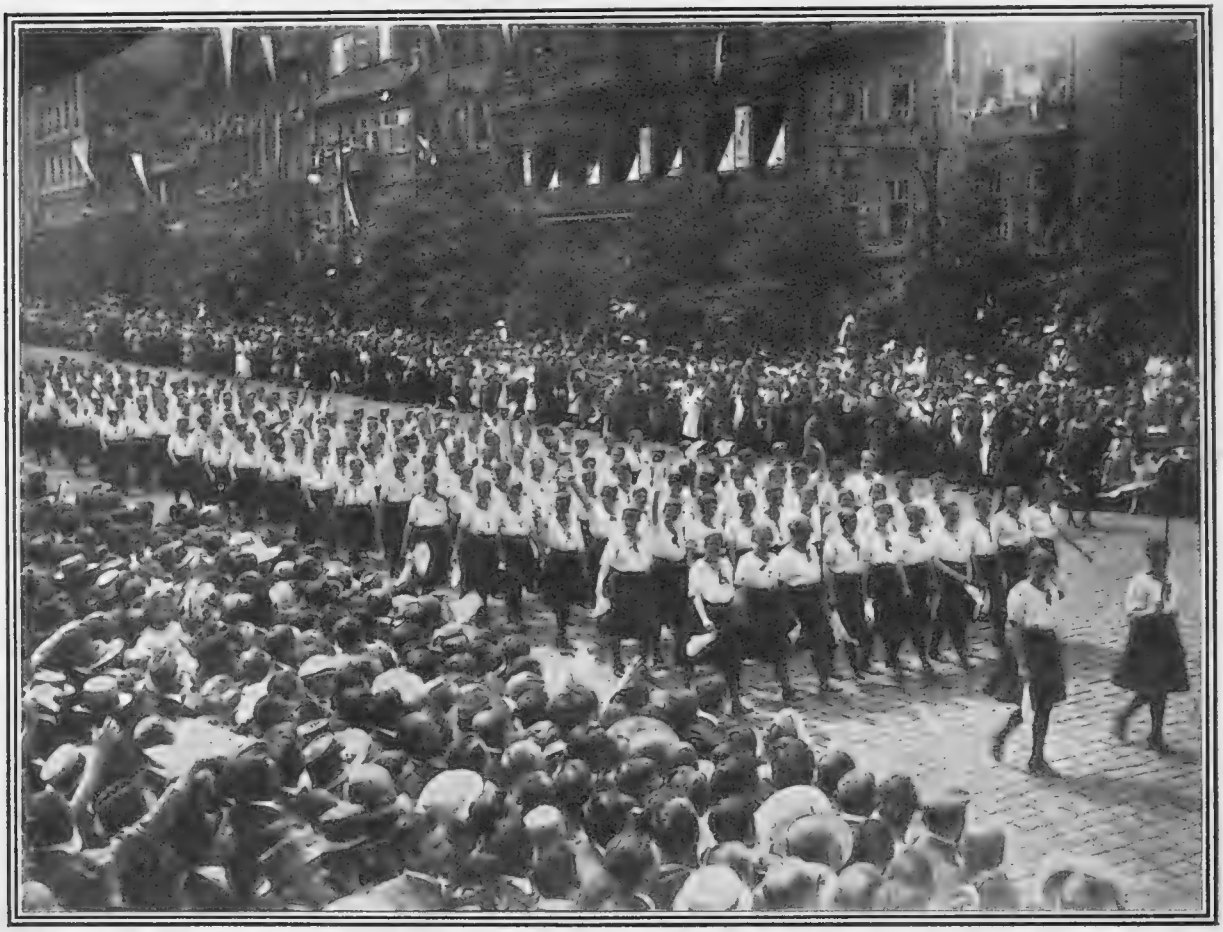
MEANWHILE, though, enough and to spare of dances here in London now, if the season *has* just a little passed its first "careless rapture." Three or four private ones a night, without counting the others—that are generally so much better in the way of floors and music, though certainly there *is* the drawback of that now almost solitary War survival the Pussyfoot *régime*. And an Eton Ball and a Harrow Ball, and even an Albert Hall onelast week—where I *have* heard of Pussyfoot taking a nap, and the mice playing about quite happily among the Bollinger bottles now and then.

卐 卐

ALL very well for worry-less America, but we do need *something* extra to sustain us, you know (*pace* the official Optimist in Chief), what with even 'bus fares and wires going up, and washing bills a positive profiteer's luxury. Still if money's tight, divorce, anyway, is easier. And airmen are to have swords and Alfonso's in town—and all's right with the world— only just needs a little imagination (Celtic brand preferred) to make it so, what?

With love, yours ever,

BLANCHETTE.



Photographs **SOKOLS CONGRESS AT PRAGUE** *Topical Press*

A unique spectacle was witnessed at Prague last week by a huge audience of three quarters of a million when the United Sokols of Czecho-Slovakia gave an exhibition of physical drills at the new mammoth Congress ground outside Prague. The performers—male and female—numbered twenty-four thousand. Our photograph shows a small section of the women athletes during the march through the city

After-War Travelling in Central Europe

BY HELEN MCKIE

Our artist, Miss Helen McKie, was one of a British party just returned from a trip to Czecho-Slovakia as the guests of the Government of the new Republic. The above sketches record some of the lighter incidents of the journey

A COURSE OF BOLSHEVISM

BY HARFORD WORLOCK — SKETCHES BY A. H. D'EGVILLE.

"William was a Bolshevic"

WILLIAM was a Bolshevic,
And, though it hasn't hove yet
In sight, he always hoped to see
The happy day when we should be
All governed by a Soviet.
Meanwhile his only job
Was backing horses each way for a bob.

One night William had a dream,
We were an all-red nation,
And everyone was paid the rate
Of four pounds weekly by the State,
No matter what his station,
And William got a jerk,
For backing horses didn't count as work.

He asked, "Ain't there no racing?"
An inspector said, "Of course
No comrade is allowed to hoard
Sufficient money for the board
And training of a horse.
But racing for the workers is
Run by the State, a sort of 'bread and circuses.'"

The Festival of Labour came;
From work he was exempt on
That, and, as the State had sent
A Recreation Coupon, went
To try his luck at Kempton,
And in the Soviet Cup
He picked the winner, and was three pounds up.

But when the meeting reached an end
And William went to seek
His train, a State Collector said,
"Your winnings, please, for you've been paid
Your four pounds for this week."
Said William, "Here, that's dirty,
Besides, I lost a quid on the 2.30!"

"You make the bookie give it back!"
The Collector said, "I've done it.
We take the bookie's profits, too,
For he's paid four pounds same as you;
'Twas for the State he won it!"
Bill woke. And that's the story
Of how *one* Bolshevic became a Tory.

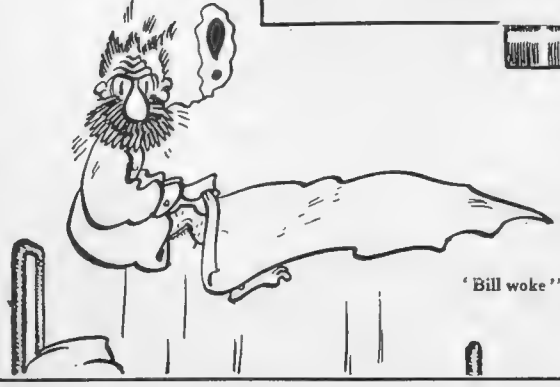
"No comrade is allowed to hoard"

"Backing horses didn't count as work"

"To try his luck at Kempton"

"Your winnings, please"

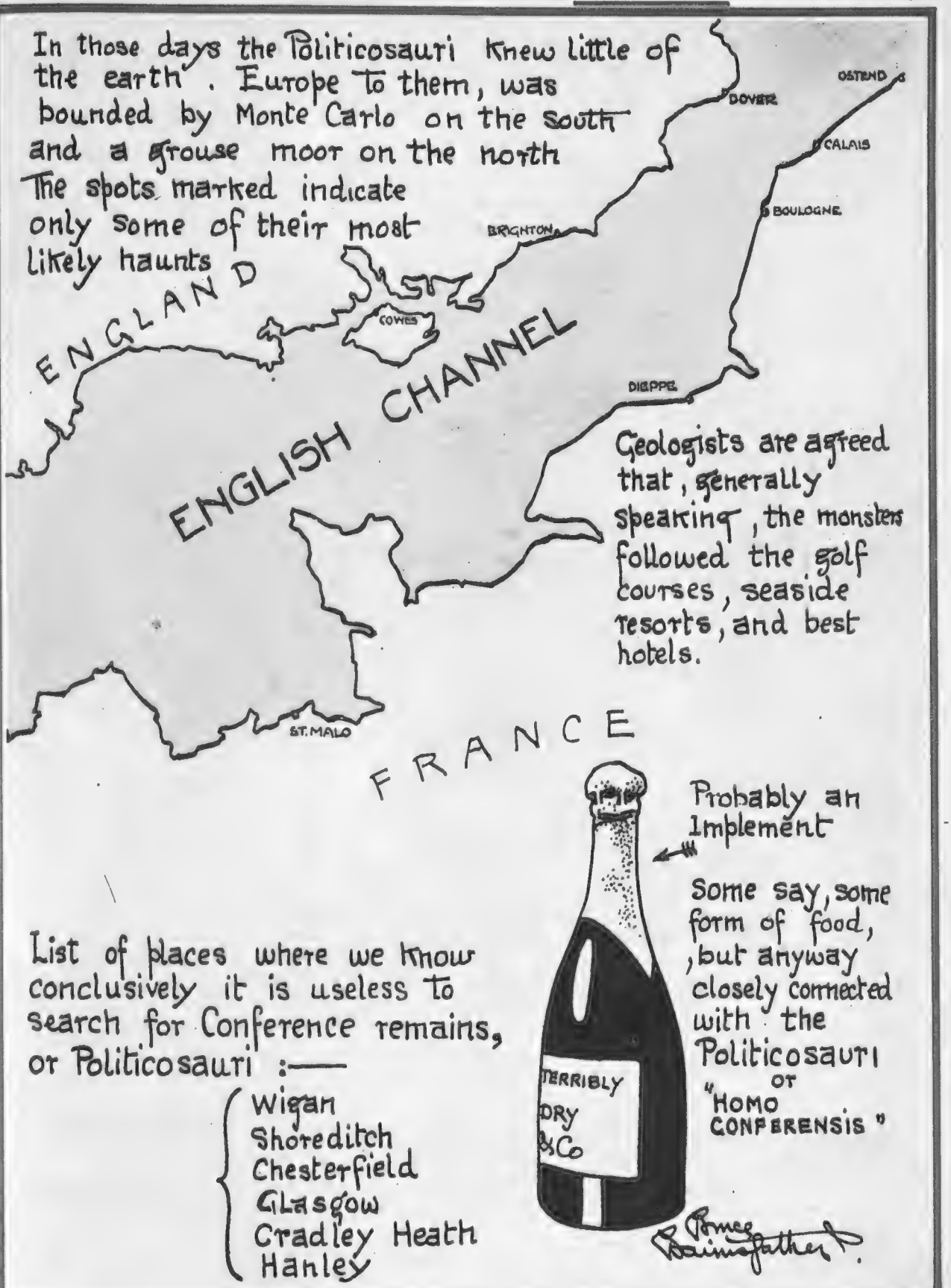
"How one Bolshevic became a Tory"



"Bill woke"

D'Egville

"Bystander" Outlines of Future History



BY CAPTAIN BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER

No. VI.—"THE POLITICOSAURI"

Diagram illustrating the habits and haunts of the Politicosauri

"All Alone Together"

BY THORPE

"We get enormous crowds here in the summer. They like the solitude"

DADDALUMS AT WYNDHAM'S

By "JINGLE"

Illustrated by MACMICHAEL

THIS is yet another version of the old story of the Prodigal Son—with variations. The play is of the "homely" kind that used to be so popular both here and in America, but it is distinguished by some of the best acting to be seen for the moment in town. Mr. Wallace Craigie is described on the programme as "a successful Shoe Manufacturer," but we do not know whether this means that he has succeeded in making good shoes or in selling bad ones. Success in "business" is not to be readily defined. All that matters is, however, that Mr. Craigie seems to have made a good deal of money, although he still sits about at home in his shirt-sleeves; and when a fire has to be lit in a hurry in one of the rooms, he does not hesitate to collect the paper and wood and attend to the good work himself so that it shall be done properly. Mr. Craigie (Mr. Louis Calvert) has one hobby in life and that is the career of his son, Thomas. He has given the young man a "college" education, built him a fine house, and ministers generously to his expensive tastes in motor-cars. The tie of affection between the two is a strong one; and the young man still calls his father "Daddalums," just as he did in childhood's happy hours, and all that sort of thing.

IN addition to the son who is in process of being made a gentleman, Craigie has a daughter, Jeannie, but, of course, nobody takes much notice of her. It is true that she is an admirable housekeeper, and is indispensable to her father by her success in keeping down the expenses of the establishment; but after all, she is only a woman, and it is the natural function of women to work and worry for their menfolk, and to get no credit for it. That's what they're

here for! Jeannie is a little older than her brother, Thomas. You might say, without being too personal about it, that she is getting on for thirty, and as no young man has ever come into her life with the right kind of intentions, she takes it for granted that she is on the shelf. Then Donald Graham happens along. He is Mr. Craigie's foreman at the shoe factory, and in his spare time he has a hobby for inventing things that won't work. Besides that he is a bit of an agitator, and, between ourselves, Craigie is getting rather fed-up with the chap. Jeannie, however, likes the young man for his sturdy independence of character, and his simple way of life.

MARRYING your employer's daughter has been the crowning ambition of many a young man in history; but we must readily absolve Donald of any ulterior motive. He is really in love with Jeannie; and when he proposes to her in a quaintly round-about fashion, she can hardly believe her ears. Nobody has ever cared for her before; why should someone do so now? Having apparently no answer to the question, she begins to cry instead, which is, I am told, a way some women have when they feel too happy for words. Donald then takes her in his arms and lets her finish her weeping on his shoulder as he is in his working clothes and has got nothing on to spoil. The next step in the business is, of course, the ceremony of asking papa. Here the young people, as it were, strike a snag at the outset. Daddalums will not hear of the match; and young Thomas is particularly indignant. Hang it all, Donald is no more than a journeyman shoemaker. The fact that Daddalums was once something of the kind himself is beside the question. Thomas is now mixing with "nice" people, and he really could not afford to have it known that Donald was his brother-in-law. Daddalums takes the same view entirely. He will not argue about it. The marriage will not take place and Donald is sacked for his presumption, and that's all there is to it.

DONALD, however, is of a different opinion. He can get a job with a rival firm, therefore, the sack may prove to be an advantage rather than otherwise. And if Daddalums will not give his consent, they will have to do without it. Saying which Donald takes Jeannie's arm and carries her off there and then. This is a scene that is sure to please the ladies. It is a little improbable it is true, but it would never do to tell them so. We then come to the love affairs of Thomas. There is a nice, tender little girl of the name of Rose in the offing, so to speak, who thinks she is going to marry Thomas because he proposed to her and she accepted him. Most girls would feel justified in imagining themselves a bit settled after that stage had been reached. But lately Thomas has met by accident Miss Harriet, the daughter of Mr. Spencer Hutton, who is described as "the manager of a Bank," and who is, it is therefore assumed, a very rich man. But as far as my experience goes the

manager of a bank is only a salaried official, and if he should suddenly cultivate a taste for opera and Rolls-Royces his Directors might become very inquisitive.

THEN two years elapse. In the interval, Thomas has joined a partner in the stockbroking industry, and Daddalums is financing the venture to the limit of the family resources. We learn that the sinful partner has been gambling with his client's moneys and in consequence of several markets having become bottomless, he is now a bankrupt and a fugitive from justice, and several other quite disagreeable things. It happens that among the clients of the partners is the haughty Harriet, who comes to Thomas and says she wants to average on her worthless holdings, and gives him two hundred pounds for the purpose. Some people deserve to lose their money! She also has a few harsh words with him that do not savour of affection at all: and as soon as she has taken herself off the premises Thomas packs his suit-case and makes a bee line for the railway station. For all you know to the contrary the police may be after him next, and in the financial world you can't be too careful. Thomas evidently feels his position keenly. He hesitates to leave the house although every minute is precious, and as he takes a last look at the favourite arm-chair of Daddalums, a little sob escapes him unawares. It is all very gracefully and effectively done and Mr. Francis Lister is to be congratulated on an extremely fine performance.

AFTER that everything goes upside down with poor old Daddalums. His investments take the wrong turning, his workers go on strike, Donald has become a prosperous rival, and the bank is worrying the old man to pay interest on the usual mortgage under the usual threat of the usual foreclosure. Also Mr. Hutton, the bank manager, looks in to say he has heard about his daughter's two hundred pounds and he wants the money back right here and now. In a splendid scene Mr. Louis Calvert defends the prodigal son, and at once repays the money, having, as he alleges, been instructed to do so by the runaway. Miss Edyth Olive and Mr. W. E. Stirling as Jeannie and Donald conduct their love scene with extraordinary ability and charm. It is as fine a piece of work as I remember to have seen. Mr. Ernest Hendrie as Fergus McLarnie the uncle of the optimistic Rose, gives an amusing sketch of a "touchy" old Scotsman, and his championship of Rose when she is unhappily jilted is a very admirable piece of work. Mr. Louis Calvert is, of course, the bright star of the evening, but he is sturdily supported by his very able company. I liked the play very much.

JINGLE.

ERNEST HENDRIE AS FERGUS McLARNIE

"THE BYSTANDER" ON THE BANKS OF THE SUEZ CANAL

"This is how we fill in our afternoons whilst waiting to be demobbed," writes a reader in sending us the above photograph. "The snapshot," he writes, "shows a picnic party on the banks of Lake Timsah, about halfway down the Suez Canal"

OUR GREAT AFRICAN FLIGHT.—XIII.

DESCRIBED BY "THE BYSTANDER'S" TAME PROFESSOR.

We do not propose to pay too much attention to the Prime Minister's petulant outburst in the House of Commons last week on the subject of The Bystander Flight. Ever since we drew the attention of the electorate a few weeks ago to the failure of the Government to apprehend the Brontosaurus, and the subsequent attempts—we are glad to say successful—of The Bystander and his companion to win by their personal courage and enterprise a prize which rightly should have been pursued with the concentrated resources of the British Empire, the Prime Minister has lost no opportunity of belittling our efforts and wounding our prestige at home and abroad by petty insinuations in the House of Commons, where, as he knows, we are unable to answer him. Last week, in the course of the debate on the *Air Force* (*Seventeenth Uniform*) *Bill*, a member had occasion to refer to the power and efficiency of modern aeroplanes. The Prime Minister of England then thought fit to interject, "What about The Bystander machine?" This cheap and undignified sneer was loudly applauded, we need hardly say, by the sycophantic crowd of hirelings which makes up the present House of Commons. Later, on the *Allotments* (*African*) *Bill*, a Member spoke of the valuable information now being gathered on allotments and other subjects in the African continent by "the pioneer flights of such papers as The Bystander." "When they come back——" said Colonel Riddlerout. "*They never will!*" said the Prime Minister, with a vulgar cackle, and the subservient House rocked with laughter. Such is the temper of mind and sense of fairness of our present rulers!

We repeat that we do not propose at this juncture to pay too much attention to these unworthy attacks. We shall bide our time. But in about six months or so, when people have forgotten the incident, when the Prime Minister himself has forgotten what he said, and when the Government is in a hole on some question of international importance, we shall dig up the files, and do our best to do him in. But if we only wait long enough no one will realise that we are only paying off old scores; everyone will think that the Prime Minister really is letting the country down and we are picking it up again. *We'll* teach him!

PROFESSOR CLUMP'S DESPATCH.

Mugwump, *June* 30

We have arrived here, I can't tell you why. It is miles out of our way, but B. insisted on coming here. Between you and me, I think he has an old flame in the village. I can't make out which it is; they all seem to be attached to him. The ants in this neighbourhood suffer, like myself, from hay fever. I have inoculated one or two of them, with excellent results. The gratitude of the little creatures is quite pathetic.

The Bystander "Cairo to Cape" Flight

BY LIEUT.-COL. E. G. O. BEUTTLER

No. XIII.—"WE HAVE ARRIVED HERE"

"The River Congo we found quite impassable. However, with the help of native canoes, we converted our machine into a seaplane, and were able to navigate a considerable portion of these waters"

(*Professor Clump's latest despatch will be found on the opposite page.*)

Jujubes and Jaz

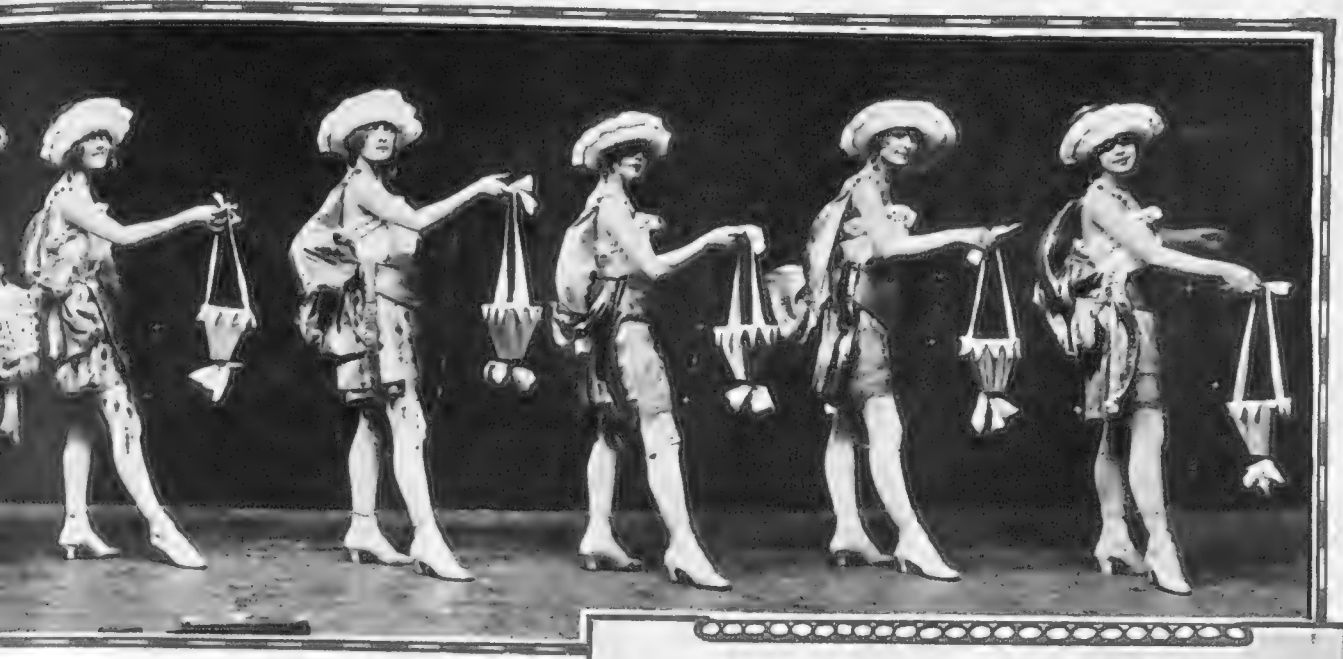
Winnie Melville and her Chorus

Here too is Nancy Gibbs just as
You see her when about to Jazz

Here's Winnie also in her gown
For Jazzing—and for sitting down!

Mr. Albert de Courville's tenth revue is easily his best. Indeed in order to do it justice you want

zzes in Jig-Saw



Who scatter Candy Kisses o'er us

And here's how Winnie looks when she
Is singing of Perfumery

A final touch of loveliness
Is Nancy in her "Poppy" dress

o think of all the flattering superlatives you know, and stand them up on end and paint them red

"The Regulars" in Rhineland

BY THE BYSTANDER IN OCCUPATION

FROM the point of view of Tommy Atkins, the regular and long service brand, it is a pity that his first experience of Rhineland as a foreign station should start with the summer months. For, while Rhineland is just now at its loveliest, Cologne is not. The air is charged with a heavy, damp stuffiness that makes sleep by night almost as impossible as thorough wakefulness by day. The remedy lies, of course, in following the example of the natives, and getting out of the town on Saturdays and Sundays and wandering through the countryside, where the cherry trees planted along the roadside are weighed down with fruit; the tall corn promises a record harvest, and the sturdy, healthy vines gladden the Bacchanalian eye. The regular Tommy, however, is notoriously not filled with "Wanderlust," and prefers to spend a free day in the neighbourhood of his barracks. The early morning Rhine express is little patronised by him, whereas his temporary brother at this time last year was pouring out of stuffy Cologne in his thousands at the week-end. In justice to Tommy-of-to-day, it must be remembered that Tommy-of-yesterday travelled free, whereas the former must pay his fare.

SPORT nearer home engages Tommy's attention. Many hundreds of civilians, Allied and German, watched with keen interest the "final" of the Rhine Army League recently, and now interest centres on the *Cologne Post* cricket cup. His officers have managed already to put in quite a respectable amount of polo, and the prettily situated tennis courts in Cologne Stadtwald are always crowded.

By H. L. Oakley

"White tunic-ed kilt-swinging pipers of the Black Watch"

FOR the rest, the troops of occupation are going through the second phase of the cycle through which all new arrivals pass here. They may be designated as: 1, settling in; 2, putting it across; 3, putting up; 4, settling down. We have all done it—Guards Division, Temporary Soldiers, Eighteen-Year-Olds, Wives—now it is the New Regular's turn. The first few weeks are occupied in getting quarters comfortable, messes in good running order, and finding one's bearings generally. Then comes the realisation that this is "the Hun," that we are real live conquerors and can and must Put It Across Him. This phase is filled with painful moments for absent-minded policemen who miss salutes, the Summary Court with people eager to teach the Hun his place, and the correspondence columns of the *Cologne Post* with terrible tales of Rhenish insolence. To this phase succeeds the realisation that it is not much sport putting it across such a tame kind of "Hun" as the Rhinelander, who, after the worst drubbing, collects his (metaphorically) battered garments, puts his stick under his arm, and raises his hat, politely murmuring, "*Auf Wiedersehen!*" So we learn, without liking, to put up with him. Finally comes the phase when we are defeated by his invincible "adaptability," and really settle down to live quietly beside him. This is the phase when we begin to substitute "*Wollen Sie so freundlich sein?*" for "*Sofort!*" in talking to our billetors or landlords, and even crack a bottle with him on rare occasions and pump him on the old, old topic, "Who do you think began it?"

JUST at the moment Tommy is busy going through his summer training. Quite a bit of ceremonial comes along nowadays to relieve the monotony—ceremonial which is, perhaps, not without its moral value. For nobody could have watched the recent "show" for the new Belgian C.-in-C. in front of the Dom with keener attention than the Rhinelander. Accustomed as he was to the unpopular, but certainly effective, Prussian uniforms in all their peace time glories, his eye glistened with real appreciation as the troops "marched past" to the music of the mounted band of the "Skins," the white-tunic-ed, kilt-swinging pipers of the Black Watch and the drums of the Middlesex.

ERIC GORDON

OFFICERS PLAY POLO

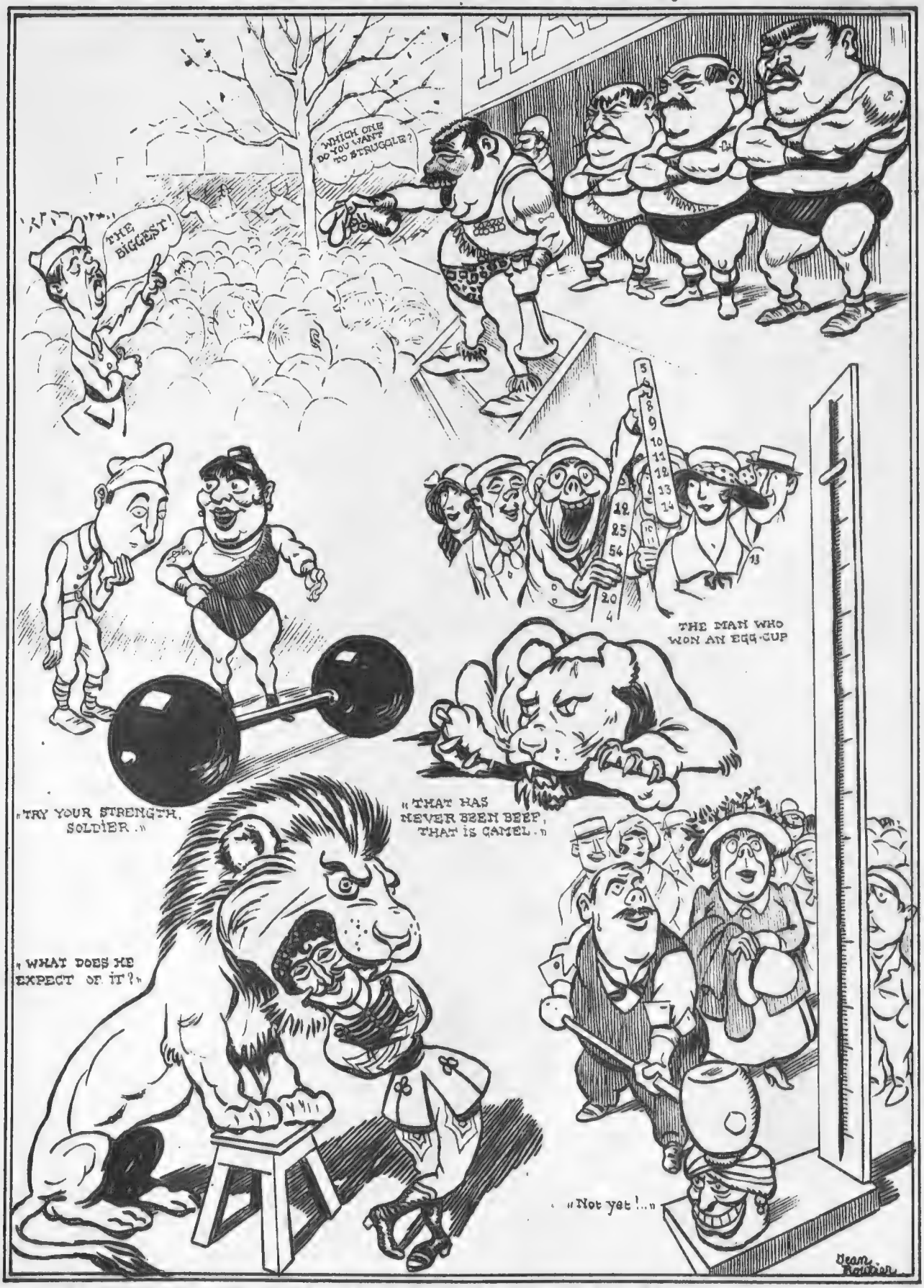
By H. L. Oakley

Honorary Degrees

A FEW STILL TO COME?

BY A. H. D'EGVILLE

La Fête de Neuilly



IMPRESSIONS OF THE GREAT FRENCH FAIR BY JEAN ROUTIER

For the first time after six years, this generally quiet avenue of Neuilly recently resounded with popular tunes, played upon hurdy-gurdies, with the noise of merry-go-rounds, and the general hurly-burly of a holiday crowd at a fair. French people call the Fair of Neuilly "l'Impératrice des fêtes foraines"

"It is good exercise, that"

MES AMIS—

Connaissez-vous le Bois de Boulogne? It is delicious. Nowhere anywhere else is there a place so delicious. Perhaps some of you will say, "Oh, yes, we know it. It is where the race-courses of Longchamp and Auteuil are, where we lost our money on Spion Kop and Poethlyn." Ah, but if that is all you know you do not know our Bois. It is the most wonderful place in Paris, which is the most wonderful place in the world. That is why I go to spend my vacation there.

THERE are also many other Parisians who have the same idea. But in the month of September, when the world begins to come back, they will ask very quick of their friends, "Where have you spent the vacations?" and when their friends say "Brittany," they will say, "Oh, we went to the Alps," or if their friends say "the Alps," they will say, "We went to a little place on the Brittany coast." It is lamentable that people should so tell lies, because one day they will be found out, and that is the reason why I shall make no secret that I go to spend my summer in the Bois.

THERE are many reasons why I have calculated that it is the best place, and it is a place, too, that I recommend to you in England. If you come you will be nice and warm and spend only half what you would spend in England, because when you change your money into francs you will be twice as rich as you were before you did so. But for me it is the other way. I have wished to go to England to see how you have supported the War which you so conveniently arranged to have in France. But how can any Frenchman go to England, unless he is a millionaire or a Minister having a conference, when one must pay fifty francs for each of your Bradburys? Next year, my friends, I think your Bradburys will be again at twenty-five and five sous, and because I am an economical Frenchman I shall wait till then.

"Suffocated by the heat"

THEN if I go to Deauville. What is there at Deauville for which I should go unless it is the Grand Prix? But since I do not have the *veine* of *père la Cerise*, I think that for this year one Grand Prix is sufficient. Besides, my friends who go to Deauville now say how they regret that for the price they must pay for their rooms they have not bought a *château* in the Pyrenees.

EVERYWHERE, too, those who go make the same complaint or another. There are Agnès, who used to write to you, and her husband who have gone to Brittany and have written that before the train has arrived they have both been suffocated dead by the heat and all the others who were also going. And Frédéric, who has gone to the Alps, has made the same experience. But I, I have not these uncomforts, and in my Paris, what is there that I cannot do? I wish to bathe. There is the Seine, very beautifully warm, and where the sand does not get in one's hair and the rocks cut one's feet. It is also a luxury that one has a warm bath afterwards to make one clean again. I wish to have the air of the

THE BYSTANDER IN PARIS (*concluded*)

mountains. I take the *ascenseur* to the top of the Tour Eiffel. In the Alps one does not have more beautiful wind than there is up there. It is a mountain of respectable height, and it is, too, so easy to ascend.

"There is room for two"

But it is in the Bois that I will go most for my *vacances*. One day I shall go the rose garden of Bagatelle and pass all the hours like Omar Khayyam. Below the old cedar tree, where I shall sit, there is room for two, and the scent of the roses comes gently with the little wind. Another day I shall go with Marcel to some corner where the deer come to drink, and he will make a picture of them while I lie on my back and watch how industrious he is.

You say how my programme is to do nothing. My friends you do not, I repeat, know our Bois. One day I may borrow a horse and play polo or I may ride races with the mad Englishman who challenges everyone to ride a race on the flat against his steeplechaser over the jumps on the same distance. If, too, I wish to have exercise, as you love so much in England, I can play tennis at half a dozen places. After all, it is sometimes worth while for the douche that one has afterwards. Or I can take a boat and row all round the Lake Inferior. It is good exercise, that. It is not anything else.

And should I wish to have sport. In what, I demand, is the difference between those who will go to Scotland and to Norway to try to catch the salmon and I who will buy a pole of bamboo and a string and will try to catch a *brochet* in the Seine, where the sun comes so warm over at Suresne.

And then, how many pleasures they will miss those ones who go to Deauville and the Alps and Scotland and Norway, or to any other where. It will not be for them to have their luncheon below a great umbrella at the Pré Catelan, or to have their dinner and dance a Cotillon like we did on the night of the Grand Prix, or jazz at the Cascade and walk home afterwards through the dark still Bois, away from the merryness and the gay lights.

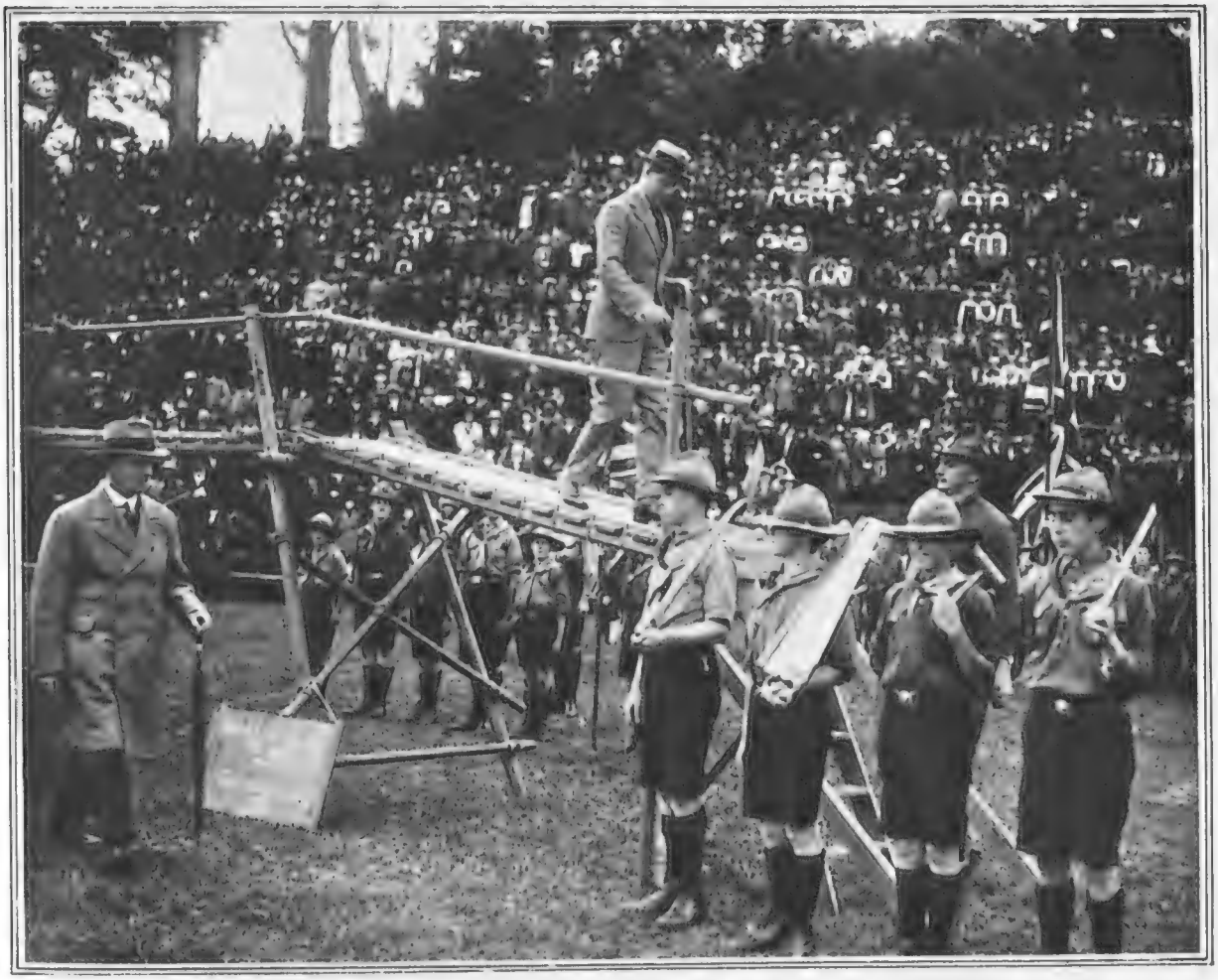
These are this year to be the pleasures of a French *demobilisé*. Some of you will think how, perhaps, they are not much. They will be more when all the profiteers are hung and other people help us to make Germany pay. And till then is it not wise to be philosophical and to declare that our Bois is, of all places, the most beautiful to spend a holiday? It will be sometimes hot; yes, but if at the sea and in the Alps they have the cooler breezes in July and August, they do not have the beer more beautifully iced than at Armenonville and the Dauphine.

PHILLIPPE

"Catch a 'brochet' in the Seine."

The Prince in New Zealand

THE PRINCE AND THE PUPILS
A flag-wagging reception with Pampas grass



THE NELSON TOUCH *Photographs by Ernest Brooks*
H.R.H. crossing a bridge constructed by boy scouts in an hour at Nelson

A Tip for the Holidays

BY HEATH ROBINSON

IN CASE OF VARIABLE CLIMATIC CONDITIONS

The new combination game to suit all seasons

NEW NONSENSE NOVELS

BY STEPHEN LEACOCK

(Narrated after the best models of 1875)

Illustrated by FRANK R. GREY

CHAPTER V.
THE ABDUCTION.

THE hour was twenty-minutes-to-ten on the evening described in our last chapter.

Winnifred Clair was seated, still fully dressed, at the window of the bedroom looking out over the great city.

A light tap came at the door.

"If it's a fried egg," called Winnifred, softly, "I do not need it. I ate yesterday."

"No," said the voice of the landlady. "You are wanted below."

"I!" exclaimed Winnifred, "below!"

"You," said the landlady, "below. A party of gentlemen have called for you."

"Gentlemen," exclaimed Winnifred, putting her hand to her brow in perplexity, "for me! at this late hour! Here! This evening! In this house?"

"Yes," repeated the landlady, "six gentlemen. They arrived in a closed coach. They are all closely masked and heavily armed. They beg you will descend at once."

"Just Heaven!" cried the Unhappy Girl. "Is it possible that they mean to abduce me?"

"They do," said the landlady. "They said so!"

"Alas!" cried Winnifred, "I am powerless. Tell them—" she hesitated—"tell them I will be down immediately. Let them not come up. Keep them below on any pretext. Show them an album. Let them look at the goldfish. Anything, but not here! I shall be ready in a moment."

Feverishly she made herself ready. As hastily as possible she removed all traces of tears from her face. She threw about her shoulders an opera cloak, and with a light Venetian scarf half concealed the beauty of her hair and features. "Abduced!" she murmured, "and by six of them!. I think she said six. Oh! the horror of it!" A touch of powder to her cheeks and a slight blackening of her eyebrows, and the courageous girl was ready.

Lord Wynchgate and his companions—for they it was, that is to say, they were it—sat below in the sitting-room looking at the albums. "Woman," said Lord Wynchgate to the landlady with an oath, "let her hurry up. We have seen enough of these. We can wait no longer."

"I am here," cried a clear voice upon the threshold, and Winnifred stood before them. "My lords, for I divine who you are and wherefore you have come, take me, do your worst with me, but spare, oh spare! this humble companion of my sorrow."

"Right-oh!" said Lord Dogwood, with a brutal laugh.

"Enough," exclaimed Wynchgate, and seizing Winnifred by the wrist he dragged her forth out of the house and out upon the street.

But something in the brutal violence of his behaviour seemed to kindle for the moment a spark of manly feeling, if such there were, in the breasts of his companions.

"Wynchgate," cried young Lord Dogwood, "my mind misgives me. I doubt if this is a gentlemanly thing to do. I'll have no further hand in it."

A chorus of approval from his companions endorsed his utterance. For a moment they hesitated.

"Nay," cried Winnifred turning to confront the masked faces that

NEW NONSENSE NOVELS (continued)

stood about her, " Go forward with your fell design. I am here. I am helpless. Let no prayers stay your hand. Go to it."

" Have done with this ! " cried Wynchgate, with a brutal oath. " Shove her in the coach."

But at the very moment the sound of hurrying footsteps was heard, and a clear ringing, manly, well-toned, vibrating voice cried, " Hold ! Stop ! Desist ! Have a care, titled villain, or I will strike you to the earth."

A tall aristocratic form bounded out of the darkness

" Gentlemen," cried Wynchgate, releasing his hold upon the frightened girl, " we are betrayed. Save yourselves. To the coach."

In another instant the six noblemen had leapt into the coach and disappeared down the street.

Winnifred, still half inanimate with fright, turned to her rescuer, and saw before her the form and lineaments of the Unknown Stranger who had thus twice stood between her and disaster. Half fainting, she fell swooning into his arms.

" Dear lady," he exclaimed, " rouse yourself. You are safe. Let me restore you to your home ! "

" That voice ! " cried Winnifred, resuming consciousness. " It is my benefactor."

She would have swooned again, but the Unknown lifted her bodily up the steps of her home and leant her against the door.

" Farewell," he said, in a voice resonant with gloom.

" Oh, sir," cried the unhappy girl, " let one who owes so much to one who has saved her in her hour of need at least know his name."

But the stranger, with a mournful gesture of farewell, had disappeared as rapidly as he had come

But as to why he had disappeared we must ask our readers' patience for another chapter.

" Miss Clair—Winnifred, hear me, I implore ! "

CHAPTER VI

The scene is now shifted, sideways and forwards, so as to put it at Muddlenut Chase, and to make it a fortnight later than the events related in the last chapter.

Winnifred is now at the Chase as the guest of the Marquis and Marchioness. There her bruised soul finds peace.

The Chase itself was one of those typical country homes which are, or were till yesterday, the glory of England. The approach to the Chase lay through twenty miles of glorious forest, filled with fallow deer and wild bulls. The house itself, dating from the time of the Plantagenets, was surrounded by a moat covered with broad lilies and floating green scum. Magnificent peacocks sunned themselves on the terraces, while from the surrounding shrubberies there rose the soft murmur of doves, pigeons, bats, owls, and partridges.

Here sat Winnifred Clair day after day upon the terrace recovering her strength, under the tender solicitude of the Marchioness.

Each day the girl urged upon her noble hostess the necessity of her departure. " Nay," said the Marchioness, with gentle insistence, " stay where you are. Your soul is bruised. You must rest."

" Alas ! " cried Winnifred, " who am I that I should rest ? Alone, despised, buffeted by fate, what right have I to your kindness ? "

" Miss Clair," replied the noble lady, " wait till you are stronger. There is something that I wish to say to you."

Then at last one morning when Winnifred's temperature had fallen to ninety-eight point three, the Marchioness spoke.

" Miss Clair," she said, in a voice which throbbed with emotion, " Winnifred, if I may so call you. Lord Muddlenut and I have formed a plan for your future. It is our dearest wish that you should marry our son."

" Alas ! " cried Winnifred, while tears rose in her eyes, " it cannot be."

" Say not so," cried the Marchioness. " Our son, Lord Mordaunt Muddlenut, is young, handsome, all that a girl could desire. After months of wandering he returns to us this morning. It is our dearest wish to see him

(*Continued on page 121*)

Only excellence made the world use

Pears'

SOAP

for 130 years.

IT is surprising that many people in these days should still misunderstand the motive of advertising and still regard with a certain amount of suspicion any firm which has enough confidence in its own productions to proclaim that they are good. The cost of advertising, in their opinion, is added on to the price of the goods, and the public have to pay through the nose for what is merely an exhibition of self conceit on the part of the manufacturer.

The sober truth is of course that the increase of trade, which invariably results when a valuable commodity is intelligently advertised, is so great that the manufacturer, after paying all advertising expenses, is able, by the economies of mass production, actually to sell at a lower price than would have been possible if he had never advertised at all. If therefore you buy a well-advertised article you are getting the highest value for your money.

And there is another point to remember: A firm that advertises gives hostages to fortune. If you buy a well-advertised article and *dislike* it you will take very good care to get something else next time. The very advertisements that made you buy it in the first instance will simply remind you of your disappointment. A good advertisement may make a first sale, but only the qualities of the articles themselves can make people repeat their purchase. Thus, a firm which proclaims its wares as the best obtainable, the wares themselves on trial proving inferior, might for a very short time make a profit through trial orders; but the prosperity would not last six months. In a short time the firm would be dead.

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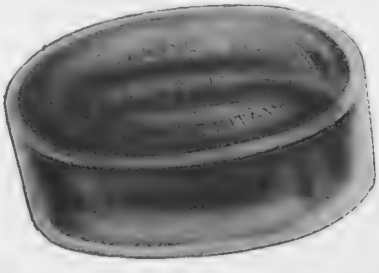

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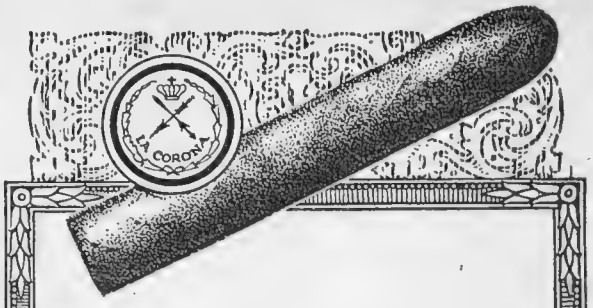

PROBABLY there can be no better recommendation for this incomparable Havana cigar than the adoption of the size and name of "Half-a Corona" by more recent brands Smokers should always bear this in mind, as it is only in La Corona Half-a-Corona that the full, mellow flavour of the far-famed La Corona Corona is found

La Corona
Half-a-Corona

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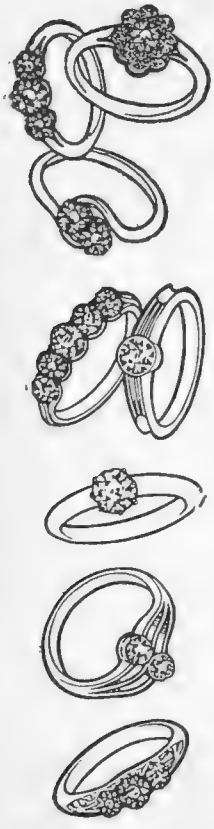

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NEW NONSENSE NOVELS (continued)

married and established. We offer you his hand."

"Indeed," replied Winnifred, while her tears fell even more freely, "I seem to requite but ill the kindness that you show. Alas! my heart is no longer in my keeping."

"Where is it?" cried the Marchioness.

"It is another's. One whose very name I do not know holds it in his keeping."

But at this moment a blithe, gladsome step was heard upon the flagstones of the terrace. A manly, ringing voice which sent a thrill to Winnifred's heart cried "Mother!" and in another instant Lord Mordaunt Muddlenut, for he it was, had folded the Marchioness to his heart.

Winnifred rose, her heart beating wildly. One glance was enough. The newcomer, Lord Mordaunt, was none other than the Unknown, the Unaccountable, to whose protection she had twice owed her life.

With a wild cry Winnifred Clair leaped across the flagstones of the terrace and fled into the park.

CHAPTER VII.

THE PROPOSAL.

They stood beneath the great trees of the ancestral park, into which Lord Mordaunt had followed Winnifred at a single bound. All about them was the radiance of early June.

Lord Mordaunt knelt on one knee on the green sward, and with a touch in which respect and reverence were mingled with the deepest and manliest emotion, he took between his finger and thumb the tip of the girl's finger.

"Miss Clair," he uttered, in a voice suffused with the deepest yearning, yet vibrating with the most profound respect, "Miss Clair—Winnifred—hear me, I implore!"

"Alas," cried Winnifred, struggling in vain to disengage the tip of her finger from the impetuous clasp of the young nobleman, "Alas! whither can I fly! I do not know my way through the wood and there are bulls in all directions. I am not used to them! Lord Mordaunt, I implore you, let the tears of one but little skilled in the art of dissimulation——"

"Nay, Winnifred," said the Young Earl. "fly not. Hear me out!"

"Let me fly," begged the unhappy girl.

"You must not fly," pleaded Mordaunt. "Let me first, here upon bended knee convey to you the expression of a devotion, a love, as ardent and as deep as ever burned in a human heart. Winnifred! be my bride!"

"Oh, sir," sobbed Winnifred, "If the knowledge of a gratitude, a thankfulness from one whose heart will ever treasure as its proudest memory the recollection of one who did for one all that one could have wanted done for one, if this be some poor guerdon, let it suffice. But, alas, my birth, the dark secret of my birth forbids——"

"Nay," cried Lord Mordaunt, leaping now to his feet, "your birth is all right. I have looked into it myself. It is as good—or nearly as good—as my own. Till I knew this, my lips were sealed by duty. While I supposed that you had a lower birth and I an upper, I was bound to silence. But come with me to the house. There is one arrived with me who will explain all."

Hand in hand the lovers, for such they now were, returned to the Chase. There in the great hall the Marquis and the Marchioness were standing ready to greet them.

There emerged Lord Wynchgate."

"My child!" exclaimed the noble lady, as she folded Winnifred to her heart.

Then she turned to her son. "Let her know all!" she cried.

Lord Mordaunt stepped across the room to a curtain. He drew it aside, and there stepped forth Mr. Bonehead, the old lawyer, who had cast Winnifred upon the world.

"Miss Clair," said the lawyer, advancing and taking the girl's hand for a moment in a kindly clasp. "The time has come for me to explain all. You are not, you never were, the penniless girl that

NEW NONSENSE NOVELS (continued)

you suppose. Under the terms of your father's will, I was called upon to act a part and to throw you upon the world. It was my client's wish, and I followed it. I told you, quite truthfully, that I had put part of your money into options in an oil well. Miss Clair, that well is now producing a million gallons of gasoline a month!"

"A million gallons!" cried Winnifred. "I can never use it."

"Wait till you own a motor-car, Miss Winnifred," said the lawyer.

"Then I am rich!" exclaimed the bewildered girl.

"Rich beyond your dreams," answered the lawyer. "Miss Clair, you own in your own right about half of the State of Texas—I think it is Texas, at any rate either Texas or Rhode Island, or one of those big States in America. More than this. I have invested your property since your father's death so wisely that even after paying the income tax and the property tax, the inheritance tax, the dog tax and the tax on amusements you will still have one-half of one per cent. to spend."

Winnifred clasped her hands.

"I knew it all the time," said Lord Mordaunt, drawing the girl to his embrace. "I found it out through this good man."

"We knew it too," said the Marchioness. "Can you forgive us, darling, our little plot for your welfare. Had we not done this Mordaunt might have had to follow you over to America and chase you all around Newport and Narragansett at a fearful expense."

"How can I thank you enough?" cried Winnifred. Then she added eagerly, "and my birth, my descent?"

"It is all right," interjected the Old Lawyer. "It is A1. Your father, who died before you were born, quite a little time before, belonged to the very highest peerage of Wales. You are descended directly from Claer-ap-Claer, who murdered Owen Glendower. Your mother we are still tracing up. But we have already connected her with Floyd-ap-Floyd, who murdered Prince Llewellyn."

"Oh, sir," cried the grateful girl. "I only hope I may prove worthy of them!"

"One thing more," said Lord Mordaunt, and stepping over to another curtain he drew it aside, and there emerged Lord Wynchgate.

He stood before Winnifred, a manly contrition struggling upon features which, but for the evil courses of he who wore them, might have been almost presentable.

"Miss Clair," he said, "I ask your pardon. I tried to carry you off. I never will again. But before we part let me say that my acquaintance with you has made me a better man, broader, bigger, and, I hope, deeper."

With a profound bow, Lord Wynchgate took his leave.

Chapter VIII.

Wedded at Last.

Lord Mordaunt and his bride were married forthwith in the parish church of Muddlenut Chase. With Winnifred's money they have drained the moat, rebuilt the Chase, and chased the bulls out of the park. They have six children, so far, and are respected, honoured and revered in the countryside far and wide, over a radius of twenty miles in circumference.

END OF NOVEL No. I.

The Second Novel will start in next week's issue and will be completed the following week.

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MY SLEEPING PARTNER.

By H. DENNIS BRADLEY.

OF course, we all know that war makes strange bedfellows. But what I now awaken to is that Peace has thrust upon me a sleeping partner for whom I possess a physical and mental aversion

My sleeping partner is an octopus from whose stifling embrace I can find no escape. One whose everlasting proximity is nauseating, whose rapacity is disgusting, whose clutch is corrupting, and whose insensate squandering of the results of my toil is ruinous.

One who, when awake, keeps appalling company, revels in dissolute circles and extols wanton extravagance as a virtue.

And when asleep, whose sleep is so deadly that I can awaken her to no reason, no logic, no intelligence, no vision, no understanding.

For years my partner has been surrounded by multitudes of sycophants and parasites. And always these myriads of unproductive drones are egging her on to fresh excesses.

What am I to do? There is but one thing left. To kill this blighting influence whilst she is in a drunken stupor.

* * * * * * * * * * *

In pre-war days, being essentially an individualist I rejoiced in the material freedom of sole proprietorship . . . . and in ethereal things I aspired to soul control.

Now I am merely a junior partner in the business I own, and the only thing uncontrolled is my temper.

My sleeping partner is an anomaly, for though she sleeps she has put no capital into my business, and yet takes the bulk of the profits out of it. Which savours of financial genius. . . . or crookery.

The name of my sleeping partner is as well-known as mine . . . . and even more hated. Her initials are E.P.D.

Out of every £1,000 she takes about £750 to my £250. She leaves me barely enough to exist, and gambles away her treble proportion in profligacy.

That is the position. . . . And all young businesses are alike saddled with this nightmare partner. They can neither progress or develop because all Incentive has been killed.

* * * * * * * * * * *

There is a limit to taxation, and that limit has been overreached. So Britain may now prepare for the greatest slump in every trade she has ever experienced.

* * * * * * * * * * *

The Excess Profits Tax will strangle the golden goose of Industry, and by its own excessiveness will defeat its own ends.

* * * * * * * * * * *

The prices quoted by this House are actually below the present market cost of production. And the margin of profit is so small that my extravagant partner will be compelled to retrench.

* * * * * * * * * * *

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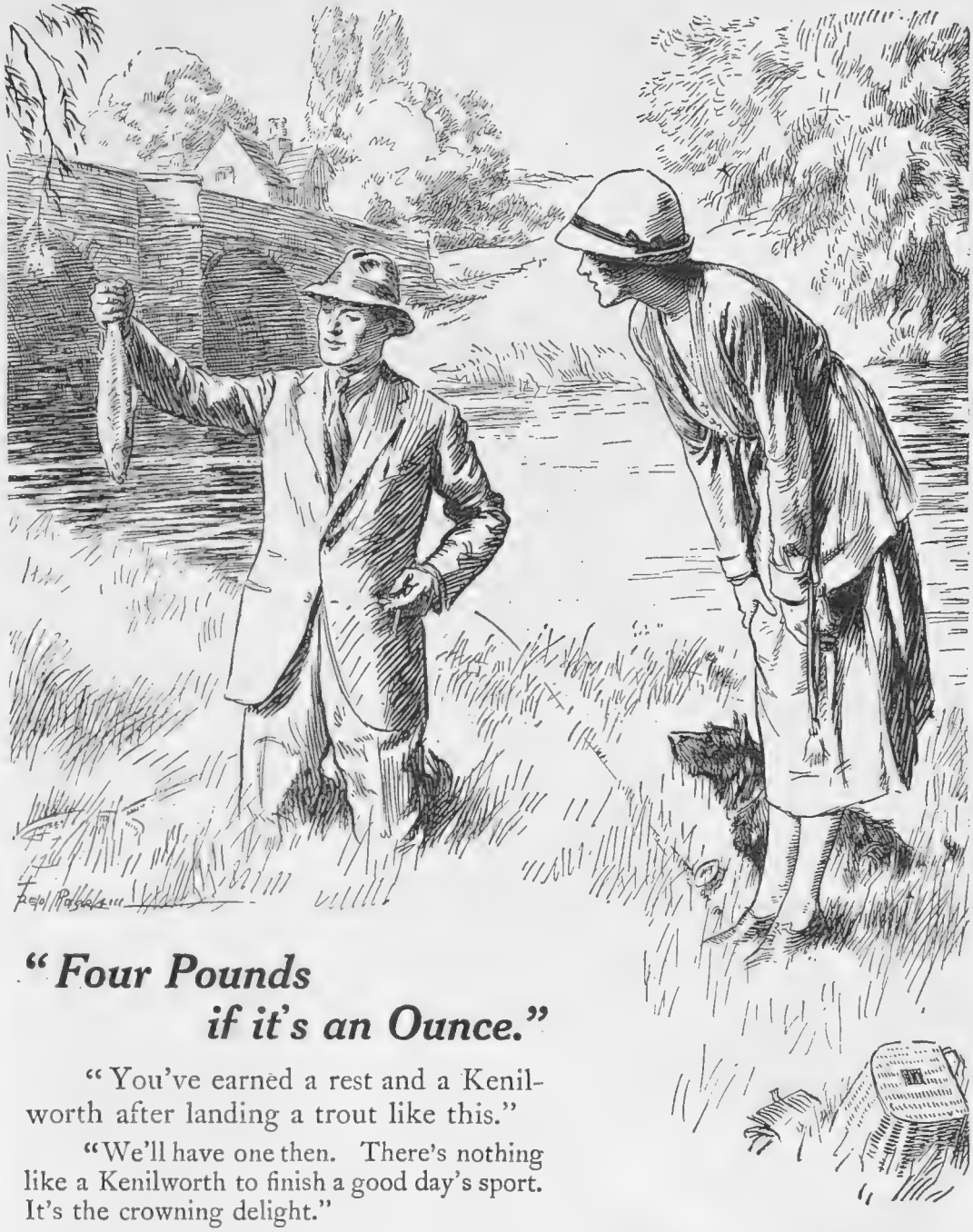

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Sports & Pastimes

YACHTING

The Clyde Fortnight

INTEREST in the racing on the Clyde last week was, of course, centred upon the doings of the King's fine old cutter, *Britannia*, in the big handicap class. In the opening races she was none too lucky, and twice had her chances spoilt while leading by sailing into a calm patch; but when the wind held she showed that she is far from being outclassed by yachts of more modern design, and that on a beat to windward, which is her strongest point, she can hold her own with the best of them.

Britannia First Home

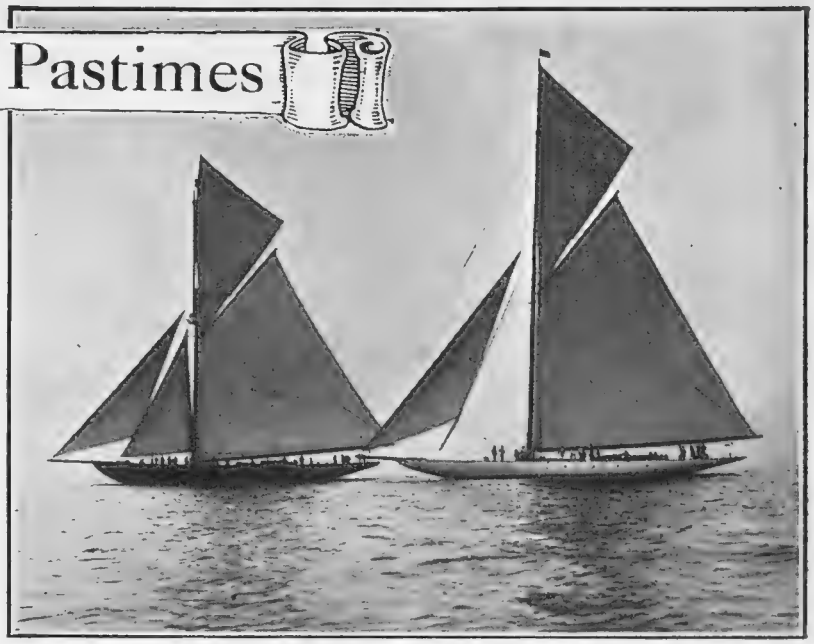
ONE of her best races was that for the Commodore's Cup, given by the Clyde Corinthian Club,

Photograph *Sport and General*

B. G. D. RUDD

The famous Oxford Blue winning the half-mile in the Amateur Athletic Championships at Stamford Bridge

on the Tuesday of last week, in which, after a splendid duel with Mrs. Workman's more modern ex-racer, *Nyria*, her weatherly qualities finally enabled her to lead the fleet home, with *Nyria* about a minute astern of her. Neither boat, however, succeeded in saving her time upon the smaller ones, the first prize going to Mr. W. A. Wylie's 56-ton cutter *Vida*.



Photograph *Photo Press*

A ROYAL FORTNIGHT ON THE CLYDE

The King's Cutter "Britannia" (left) and Mrs. Workman's "Nyria," one of her chief rivals in the big handicap class, at the start of one of the earlier races on the Clyde last week

"Terpsichore" dismasted

IT was unfortunate that during this race Mr. R. H. Lee's new cutter, *Terpsichore*, was dismasted, for it meant, of course, that she could take no further part in the racing. On Thames measurement she is about the same size as *Britannia*, and it would have been interesting to see how this up-to-date cruiser-racer compared with *Britannia* and *Nyria*. As it is, we shall probably have to wait for this until Cowes week.

ATHLETICS

The Olympic Games

I SUPPOSE that, in true British fashion, we shall worry through the Olympic Games, if not with entire success, without coming badly to grief. Recent events have shown that in the matter of *personnel* we are all right. If we fail it will not mean (however much it may look like it) that the British athlete is a back-number; it will mean that the necessary funds for his equipment, training, and upkeep on a scale befitting the importance of the occasion have not been forthcoming.

Britain's Handicap

IN most countries the Governments support their own Olympic organisations in tangible fashion by making them a substantial grant of money. The British Government, on the other hand, is graciously pleased, in response to a request from Belgium, to undertake that England will be represented at Antwerp, with that sublime disregard for what it is letting the country in for, to which we are gradually getting accustomed, and then—does nothing, to which we are also getting accustomed. It calls the tune, but leaves the more important part of the paying of the piper to chance and

(*Continued on page 120*)

Photograph *Sport and General*

B. HOWARD BAKER

Winning the high jump at the Amateur Athletic Championships with a jump of 6ft. 3½in. He beat the existing A.A.A. record by a quarter of an inch

Batting Between the Showers

BY PHYLLIS KERMODE

After two days of rain, the University Cricket Match made a lame start last week. The feature was Bickmore's batting for Oxford

SPORTS AND PASTIMES (concluded)

the British public. Let us, therefore, remember that if we worry through creditably, as I expect we shall, we shall have done so in spite of the fact that we are at a disadvantage, as compared with other nations, in having no Government subvention.

Noteworthy Achievements

In view of the forth coming struggle in Antwerp next month, the pictures, on the preceding page, of two of the principal winners at the recent A.A.A. championships are interesting. In winning both the quarter and the half without being pressed in 49 1-5th sec. and 1 min. 55 4-5th sec. respectively, B. G. D. Rudd took so little out of himself that he seems safe to improve upon these times before long, whilst Howard Baker's high jump beat the existing A.A.A. record by a quarter of an inch. The Americans, as usual, were prominent in the field events, and the winner of the hurdles, G. A. Trowbridge, of Princeton University, equalled the A.A.A. record of 15 2-5th sec., set up by the famous Kranzlein (likewise an American) in 1900. Rudd, of course, was the hero of Oxford's great victory in the 'Varsity Sports, as he was of the international meeting at Queen's last week—as far as the English (or should I say British?) side was concerned, anyway.

Photograph *Topical*

F. E. W. TOYE

Who, at the sports of Magdalen College School, Oxford, competed in six events—the hundred, the quarter, the mile, the five miles, the long jump and throwing the cricket ball—and won them all, a remarkable achievement for a boy not yet turned 17

CRICKET

The Lord's Fiasco

The 'Varsity match was a melancholy affair—all the sadder because it is just conceivable that, but for a premature decision to abandon play for the day on the Tuesday, it might at least have been brought to some sort of proper conclusion. Play would have been quite possible at four o'clock, and might well have gone on till seven, for the showers that fell later in the afternoon were not serious enough to have any momentous effect Can it have been forgotten by those in authority that the Lord's of to-day, with all its improvements, is no onger the undrained rain-trap of a recent yesterday? Someone would really seem to have blundered rather badly.

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RACING & POLO NOTES

BY "CARBINE"

THE ECLIPSE STAKES

The King and the Turf

"THE TOUT'S" picture of Lord Marcus Beresford and Richard Marsh reminds us of some delightful racing incidents. Persimmon, Diamond Jubilee, Minoru, Florizel II.—you will recollect their grand achievements in the Royal colours. The pity is that King George has not had the same good fortune in racing as his ever-lamented Sire enjoyed. Friar Marcus, Viceroy, and a few others have given us the chance to cheer a Royal victory, but Dick Marsh has not had a real top-notcher at Egerton House for a long time. But the luck will turn. Let us hope that Friar Marcus, who had some very promising yearlings at the recent Newmarket sales, will soon breed a classic winner for the King, who, by the way, is to be present at the Goodwood meeting.

By "THE TOUT"

MR. RICHARD MARSH AND LORD MARCUS BERESFORD

Who as trainer and manager respectively of the King's establishment at Egerton House have made turf history from the great days of "Persimmon" and "Diamond Jubilee." The Royal stable, has, we are afraid, but moderate cattle to-day, tho' the master hands remain, for "Lord Marcus" and "Dick Marsh" are still young enough to hope to see those halcyon times return

The Eclipse Stakes

THIS week the Eclipse Stakes is the centre of interest for the racing community. All roads will lead to Sandown Park on Friday. It looks like being a great race. Will Buchan win for the second time? Such a result would richly console Lord Astor for the loss of the Gold Cup. Only one horse has ever succeeded in carrying off two Eclipse Stakes. That was Orme, and I do not think we can reasonably compare Buchan with that champion. Still, his merit is unquestionable. Among rivals of his own age he has most to fear from Cygnus, who was second to him last year, and now receives a good allowance of weight. I cannot believe that we saw Cygnus at anything like his best at Salisbury last week.

Will Tetratema Win?

BUT the most fascinating feature of the Eclipse Stakes will be the rivalry of the young horses with the four-year-olds. Junior talent is chiefly represented by Tetratema and Allenby, while no doubt Cinna will also be sent to give an extra touch of class to the race. Will Tetratema stay the course? We have to ask that question just as we did before the Derby. Then it was answered most uncompromisingly in the negative. This week, however, the grey has only ten furlongs to cover. Moreover, the turn in the course makes it a favourable one to non-stayers. Surefoot won this race, and he was only a miler. Tetratema is also a miler, but an exceptionally brilliant one, and if the race is run to suit him I expect we shall find him well there at the finish.

Allenby's Prospects

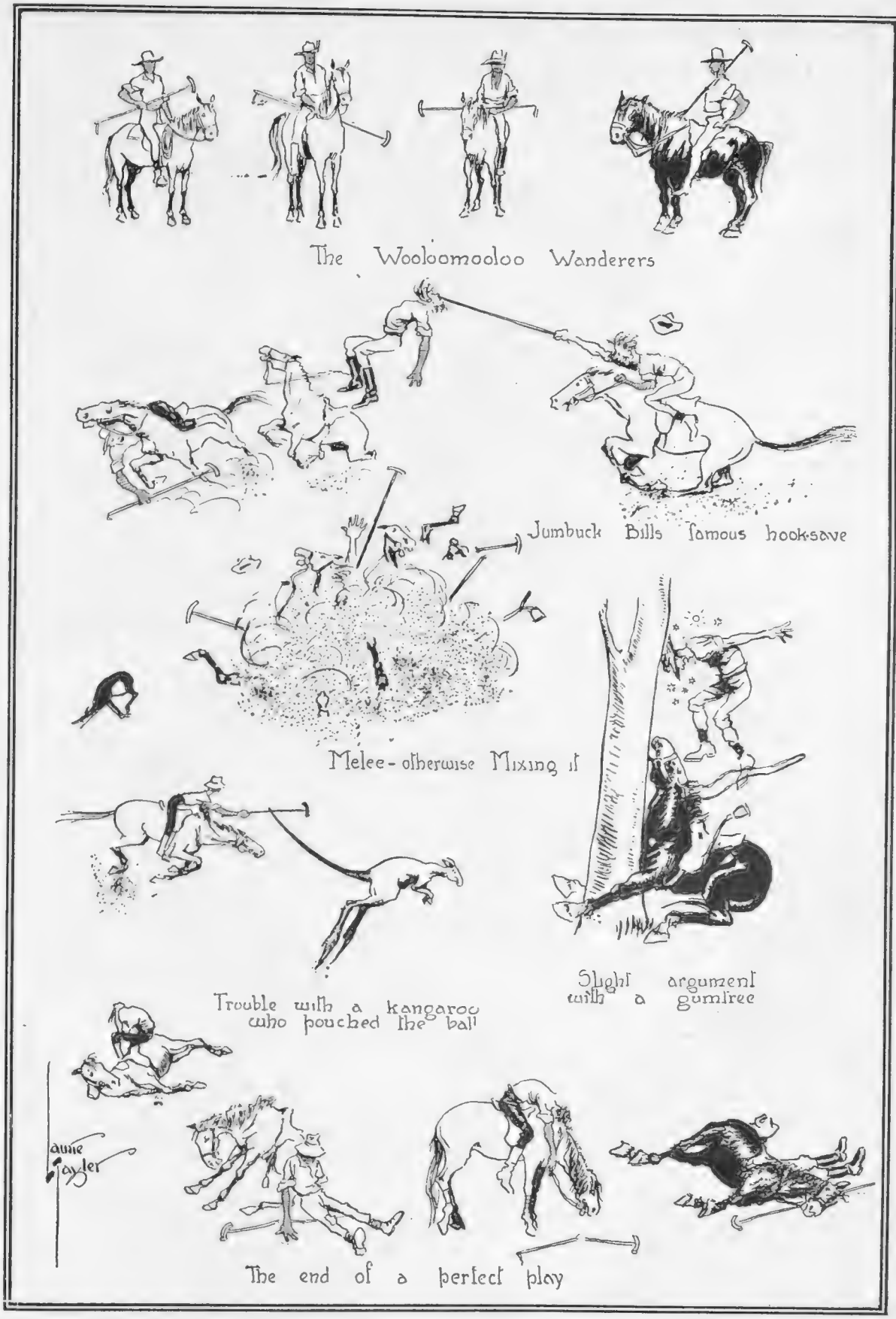
EVEN if Tetratema "gets" the course, is it odds upon him beating Allenby? We can safely wipe out of consideration the latter's failure in the Derby. A broken blood-vessel and whatnot stopped him there. Take the two three-year-olds on their Guineas running, and you must agree that there is very little to choose between them. Allenby showed at Ascot that his Epsom disaster was only a temporary lapse. I am looking forward keenly to a fine struggle between Major McCalmont's and Mr. Raphael's colts, and I believe they will be too good for Buchan. Allenby will receive a few pounds from Tetratema, and as he is probably the better stayer and is likely to be at the longer price, I think he is the right one to support.

Brilliant Youngsters

ON Saturday we have the National Breeders' Produce Stakes, in which Tetratema made his first appearance last year. This time those two brilliant Roi Hérode colts, Milesius and Leighton were to have been engaged but they are stable companions and the latter has now been struck out. The arrangement at the time of writing is that Milesius

(*Continued on page 130*)

Polo with a Punch



BY LAURIE TAYLOR

A Backblocks combination Down Under in a little practice play in case they had been asked to meet the Prince of Wales's visiting team

RACING AND POLO NOTES (concluded)

shall run. He will find an exceedingly doughty rival in Allan Breck, who at Newmarket is confidently believed to be the best of his age. I find it very difficult to make a choice between these high-class youngsters. Both were very stylish winners at Ascot, but I think the performance of **Milesius** was the better of the two, and I give him my vote now.

POLO NOTES

Our International Team

LAST week I mentioned the difficulty which the Hurlingham Selection Committee will have in picking the best England team against America. I do not go so far as to suggest that they are confronted by an embarrassment of riches. On the contrary, I am quite convinced that the best polo form in this country falls considerably short of that which we had before the War. Of course, it would be strange if this were not the case. But there are undoubtedly a number of good players of approximately equal merit, and the Selection Committee has no easy job to choose between them. Major Vivian Lockett is provisionally appointed captain of the team, and I understand his idea at the moment is that Major Hurndall at No. 1, Lord Rocksavage at No. 2, himself at No. 3, and Lord Wodehouse at back would make a team up to the International standard. The strength of such a side is undeniable.

A Likely Dozen

LET me give you my idea of the twelve players who are most in the running for International honours next year. I have chosen them not because of their past reputations, but from what I have seen them do this year at the London clubs:

Player	Handicap	Best Place in Game
Barrett, Major F. W.	10	No. 2 or No. 3
Boles, Capt. D. C.	7	Back
Buxton, Major Ivor	7	No. 1 or No. 2
Dalmeny, Lord	7	No. 1
Harrison, Major J. F.	9	Back
Hurndall, Major F. B.	9	No. 1 or No. 2
Lockett, Major V. N.	10	No. 3 or back
Rarlston, Lieut.-Col. H. G. M.	8	No. 1
Rocksavage, Lord	9	No. 3 or back
Tomkinson, Lieut.-Col. H. A.	8	No. 1
Traill, Mr. J. A. E.	9	No. 1
Wodehouse, Lord	10	No. 3 or back

As reserves to the dozen may be added Captain Godfrey Heseltine, Lieut.-Colonel H. C. S. Ashton, and Major P. W. Nickalls. I omit General Hardress Lloyd and Captain B. G. Nicholas because we have seen nothing of them in recent polo. "But how about Mr. Buckmaster?" you may ask. I agree that he is still about the finest player in England, but some time ago he said he had retired from International polo, and I do not think any purpose would be served by including him as a possible player against America. Let it be noted, however, that ponies count even more than players. See a player indifferently mounted, and you will wonder how on earth anybody could have thought of him from the International standpoint. Watch the same player on first-class ponies, and you will say that he is twice as good as he was before. Thus, in weighing up recent form, you must take into account the ponies usually ridden by the players.

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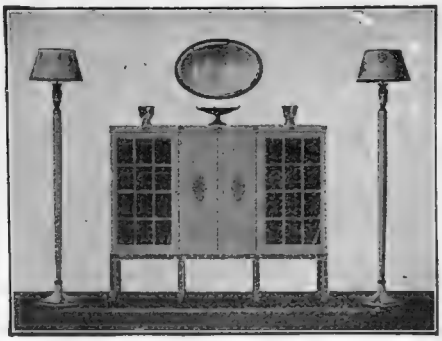

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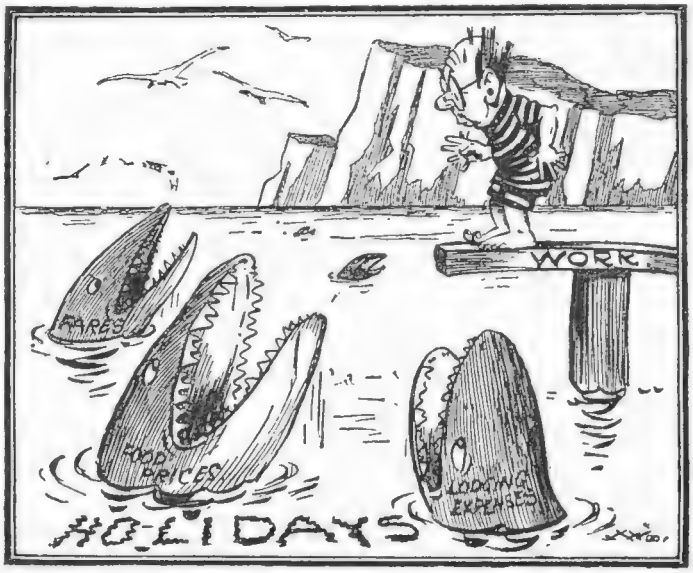
H.60.A.C.

MR. AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN, playing the part of gooseberry between the Government and the public, has considerately consented to temper the wind to the consumer of champagne, and is considering a similar boon to the smoker of coronas. It is, therefore, hoped that, notwithstanding his "take it or leave it" attitude, on the original presentation of the Budget, he may yet extend these democratic concessions to the crucial Excess Profits Duty, the opposition to which grows daily in intensity. The optimism in regard to the result of the final Parliamentary debate on the 12th inst. is reflected in the Stock Markets, prone, like the chameleon, to take its colour from its surroundings, a welcome change having, as I expected, taken place within the last four days, converting stagnation into comparative activity. Equally important in effecting this *volte face* has been the growing conviction that money is going to be cheaper instead of dearer, as was lately feared, although it must be confessed that there is a strong family likeness between the thought and the wish. Much depends on the self-opinionated Chancellor of the Exchequer, and as the last two advances in the bank rate (in November and April) were both made at his instigation it is just possible that he may now bring pressure to bear on the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street in the other direction.

IT goes without saying that a reduction of the official minimum to 6 per cent. would—bar accidents in the political domain—give an immediate fillip to the Stock Exchange, already subcutaneously buoyant under the existing somewhat onerous monetary dispensation. The depreciation of securities, running into hundreds of millions of pounds, would, to a great extent, be recovered, restoring the confidence of investors and inducing them to place their money in stocks and shares instead of leaving it on deposit. As it is, they are now feeling their way along the gilt-edged lines, and such is the scarcity of sellers that the daily purchases, even in moderate amounts, have steadily sent prices upwards *pari passu* with the vanishing "dear money bogey" and the returning faith in a rational conduct of the nation's finances. The 5 per cent. War Loan, the best market barometer, has, since I last wrote, advanced from 84½ to 85⅞, giving a friendly lead to all the other British Government stocks, as also to the numerous recent County and Municipal issues.

NEITHER is the re overy confined to these *placements de père de famille*, as gilt-edged securities are aptly termed across the Channel; it is, on the contrary, extending in all directions, for while the money just paid out by the Treasury on Consols has, no doubt, been largely reinvested in kindred stocks, the recipients of the countless dividends distributed by joint-stock and other companies usually reinvest same in less eclectic form. Hence the rattling of the dry bones of the Home Railways, which, as I observed a week ago, offer at present prices of their ordinary stocks top-hole opportunities to the enterprising investor. The impending rise in rates and fares may be distasteful to the community, but it will insure the payment of adequate dividends, and the Government's participation in the profits according to the new plan is a guarantee against official strangulation. Argentine Rails are responding to excellent dividend prospects, and even if these pan out below the general estimates for the past twelve months, Bags, Westerns, Rosies, and Pacifics are well worth the money, the last-named having the advantage of a relatively small "common" stock.

AMONG the more speculative counters dealt in on the Stock Exchange, Oil shares have long had a stranglehold on the public fancy, and after a short rest-cure they are resuming their active rôle in the daily curriculum. As the demand for petroleum exceeds the supply, all the large producing companies stand on velvet and the shareholders are sure of handsome dividends. Rubbers and Kaffirs, second and third strings to the punter's bow are livening up and values have receded to so low a level that, as in the case of gilt-edged securities, it is almost a matter of *l'embarras du choix*. The fate of Industrials rests on the knees of the *deus ex machina* at the Exchequer, whose definitive manipulation of E.P.D. will be known within a few hours, and the market is "snookered" by the fear of the proposed enhanced duty. Should this be retained at 40 per cent. people will breathe freely once more while any alleviation would set things humming, and there are attractive propositions in the ever-expanding list at the disposal of the judicious buyer. SHYLOCK



One of the series of cartoons by Jack Walker in *The Daily Graphic*

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GAMBLING IN ZUMMERY ZOPPOT

By THE BYSTANDER BACKED-OUT-OF-BERLIN

THE Bystander-Back-in (temporarily Backed-out-of) Berlin writes this from Zoppot. If David, not of Judah, asks when he takes up his BYSTANDER, "Who has ever heard of Zoppot?" he will soon hear. Zoppot as Centre of Europe far beats Hythe, Boulogne, or even Criccieth. Zoppot is not only the gayest, smartest, expensivest, most liqueurish bathing centre on the insipid Baltic; but it's the second Monte Carlo produced by the War. (The first is—Potsdam.) Zoppot is delectable. Zoppot is the Brighton of Free-State Danzig as well as its Monte. Zoppot has strings of emerald boats drawn up on a pearl-grey beach; queer peaked houselets behind; a toppling water-tower; real hills—hillikens—hardly an hour's walk off; and—a Gambling Hell.

ALIVE one. Zoppot, with its Mother Danzig, though theoretically a Free State, is really under Poland; and as Poles, said their Master-Poet Mickiewicz, love Women, Wine, and—Gambling, naturally Zoppot flourishes. The Gambling Hell has polonised Prussic Zoppot. In Danzig (though there echo some sound British oathlets down by the "Junkerhaus"), the Bystander-Backed-out-of-Berlin heard no word of Polish. In gambling Zoppot the hissful Polish tongue sibilises ceaselessly. Flirtiful Polish dames, blonde, pale-old-gold-skinned and sirocco-eyed like Zmurko's portraits (the B.-B.-out-of-B. once met Zmurko's model in a Finnish train) teem. You meet them trotting out of the gambleful Kurhaus at four in the morning when the northern mid-summer sun is already hot enough to dry a sponge as hard as Pussyfoot's soul.

ZOPPOT may be ignored by David; but it's known to the Pruss. It was the good young Crown Princelet's first exile; and it easily beats weary Wieringen-on-Mud. When Wilhelm the Wicked tiffed with his son over the son's expansiveness in the Zabern case, he sent him to angular Danzig, to command Hussars under the frightful Mackensen; and at Zoppot the Crown Princelet bought a villa. The B.-B.-out-of-B. sits near it—a mild, virgin-white edifice rising out of a sea of green. The Crown Princess, says Zoppot's oldest inhabitant, didn't like the villa; and a thunderous row reverberated when before her bathed a certain Prussic gentleman, robed only in fat.

NOWADAYS nobody bathes at Zoppot. At least, only two British Tommies do; and they dash each morning down a sand-slope that looks promisingly steep; and then cuss grimly at finding the water shallow. The Prussic ladies, the thin Poles, the pale-old-gold-skinned Polesses with sirocco-eyes, do not bathe. They sprawl, admiring the lithe and splashful Britons, all the morning; they hiss *proshe pani!* and at night they wedge into the Kurhaus, past Prusses, Russes, and Baltic-Province barons who've lost their estates (and'll soon lose their tie-pins), and—gamble.

GAMBLING flourishes because Zoppot needs cash. Zoppot's Mother, Danzig Free-State, wants it too. The Free (and Easy) Statelet, as the B.-B.-out-of-B. learned from the Buergermeister's right hand, is viciously hard-up. No foreign trade's done. Poland's mark exchange (and her Kosciusko-note exchange) is too low to buy foreign goods; and Stepmamma Germany treats Danzig as foreign; and sells her goods at the special high prices which she takes from real foreigners. So Danzig languishes; and to put a little money into her Free-State pocket she started a Zoppot Monte.

ZOPPOT, despite the pale-old-gold-skinned Polesses, looks more Prussic than Polish; and *Geselligkeits und Sport Verein*—Social and Sport Association—is the Prussic label on that part of the Kurhaus where gambling proceeds. The Kurhaus is a handsome, solid, but over-coloured building that contrasts neatly with the thin, monotone Polesses. The Club has a formal concession to gamble as much as it likes; and it begins at nine, when the B.-B.-out-of-B. planked down the modest maximum fifty marks, which is a lawyer's six and eightpence; and ends when chanticleer acclaims the rosy dawn. It plays mostly roulette and rouge et noir; and has two croupiers from the original Monte. The concessionaire keeps 50 per cent. of the takings, Zoppot 30 per cent., and a neat 20 per cent. goes to swell the Free-State's exiguous finances. So Zoppot is compensated for the loss of its Crown Princelet, who, says Herr Meyer-Fabricius, Danzig's most truthful citizen, had the wise, unprincely way of counting his bawbees.

ZOPPOT enthusiasts say that the Free (and Easy) Statelet draws from its Monte 20,000 marks a day, a healthy sum for a statelet with 300,000 inhabitants, which will reduce the average family's taxes by 100 marks. Things, in fact, are so flourishing that Zoppot's concessionaire plans to open a third Monte Carlo at Warnemuende, a port on the same insipid Baltic where people get seasick on entering the Danish train-ferry.

THIS morning (June 30) bathing really began at Zoppot. A Baltic Province baron and a pale-old-gold-skinned Polesse went in up to their ankles, and splashed. The Polesse wore a loose Puritan blue-serge robe, covering her from throat to toe; but when a camera-fiend loomed she screamed, "*Nicht decent!*" and fled. Last night the B.-B.-out-of-B. saw her raking in notes at the roulette-table; and she was *décolleté* behind to her waist and in front to——. Well, being indoors, it *was* decent.

A Milk so rich it whips like Cream

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The secret of this whip is the same old whipped cream secret. Success lies in the proper chilling of the cream (see method below). You will have a bowl filled with fluffy cream—stiff enough to bring a gleam of delight to any cook's eye.

Perhaps there is no need to mention the difference in price, but real cream—when you can get it—is at least three times the cost of Libby's Evaporated Milk.

Libby's Evaporated Milk whips like cream for just one reason. It *is* like cream. It is pure, rich milk from the finest dairy regions. More than half the water is removed—nothing is added—which means there is twice the amount of butter fat in this milk than there is in ordinary milk, and this is what gives it the whipping quality of cream. Order a supply of this rich milk from your own grocer. He has it or will get it for you.

To Whip Libby's Evaporated Milk

Put milk in mixing bowl or basin, place it in a larger bowl partly filled with cracked ice, to which has been added ¼ its amount of freezing salt. Let milk chill for 5 minutes, beat with egg-whisk or egg-beater. It will take about ten minutes' beating to produce a thick whip, and in that time the milk will have increased to about three times its original bulk. You will then have a thick creamy whip which is ready for use.

For use on the table as whipped cream add to 1½ cups of cream essence whip, ¾ teaspoon vanilla, 1½ teaspoons castor sugar, good pinch of salt. Dissolve ½ teaspoon powdered gelatine (previously soaked in 1 tablespoon water), then add to cream whip. Whip again for a few minutes until it is thoroughly chilled.

Orange Fruit Cream

1 tablespoon gelatine — ½ cup cold water
½ cup boiling water — 1 cup Libby's Milk
½ cup sugar — 2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup orange juice

Soak gelatine in cold water 10 minutes, add sugar and boiling water. When cool add fruit juice. Let gelatine thicken slightly, then whip until light and fluffy. Add the whip from 2 cups of Libby's Evaporated Milk. Remove skin from sections of orange. Wet mould, line with orange sections & fill the mould with the mixture. Put in a cool place until firm. Any fruit may be used in this way.

Raspberry Cream Pie

¾ cup flour — ¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon salt — 1 quart raspberries
¼ cup sugar — ½ cup Libby's Evaporated Milk

Cut butter into salt and flour. Add cold water to form stiff dough. Roll ⅛ inch thick, prick crust with a fork, bake on an inverted pie tin in hot oven. Fill dish with fresh fruit, sprinkle with sugar & cover with whip from ½ *cup of Libby's Evaporated Milk* (see method for whipping Libby's Evaporated Milk).

Mocha Cream Loaf

2 eggs — ½ cup sugar — 1½ cups Libby's Milk
1 cup strong coffee — 2½ tablespoons gelatine

Soak gelatine in cold coffee, dissolve over hot water; add sugar & well beaten egg yolks. When cool add beaten whites and the whip from 1½ cups of Libby's Evaporated Milk. Line an oblong tin with wax paper. Put in a layer of yellow cake, then a layer of cream & continue until mould is full. Chill, turn on a platter & cut in slices. Serve with Libby's Evaporated Milk which has been whipped.

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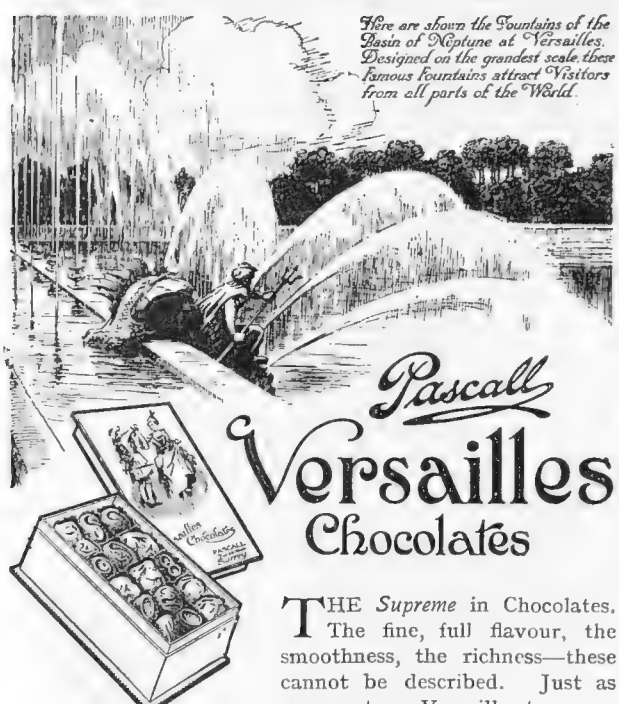

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The Literary Log

Rolled by Ralph Straus

WAR-BOOKS, one decided a few months ago, were dead. The Official Histories, of course, were in a class by themselves: they would continue to appear long after we were all in our graves. But, surely, those more personal accounts of fighting and adventure were finished and done with? Ask a publisher if he wants an account of your own war experiences, and he will put on the look he generally reserves for the poets who are not unrhythmical or improper enough to sell. And yet war-books are appearing just now in large numbers, and surprisingly good some of them are. Well, they have to be good—with the cost of production soaring up into the region of Mars or the moon.

⁂ ⁂

I STILL like to think that the oddest, and, in some ways, most thrilling, book for which the War was responsible is *The Way to Endor* (Lane: 8*s.* 6*d.* net), now deservedly in its fourth edition. The book, which, you remember, describes the incredible adventures of two British officer-prisoners in Turkey, reads like a fairy tale. Its authors, Lieuts. Jones and Hill, feigned madness, and used a spoof "spirit" for the purpose of escape. It is interesting to see these two geniuses figuring in another book of escape and adventure,—*Eastern Nights—and Flights* (Blackwood: 7*s.* 6*d.* net) by "Contact"—which his real name is Alan Bott. Mr. Bott had the misfortune to "crash" in Palestine, and was obliged to accept the "hospitality" of the Turks. Being young and unused to captivity, he naturally attempted to escape, and made no less than four unsuccessful attempts. In Damascus he would have succeeded but for the inept George, whose legs shook too vigorously at the most important moment. "I have so little courage," he explained, rather unnecessarily. But Mr. Bott did not despair, and the chapters that follow are full of the most surprising affairs. A whole crowd of miscellaneous rogues cross his pages—Greek waiters (not all rogues, these, I admit), Jew merchants, Georgian princes, and nautical scamps—and then, when he managed to reach Constantinople, you have a glimpse of that splendid patriot, Miss Whitaker—now Lady Paul—whose good work is not yet sufficiently known in this country.

⁂ ⁂

IT is true that the armistice had come before Mr. Bott, in clothes which British officers do not usually wear, saw after all those weary months a British Tommy on duty, but the fact that he did not succeed in escaping during the War detracts not one whit from the pleasure you obtain from his brilliantly written book. The East, for all its mysterious attractions—attractions, however, which only appear if you happen to be travelling first-class—is a detestable place. Everybody there seems bent on behaving in an unpleasant manner. Bribery is not, of course, confined to that quarter, but in Turkey and thereabouts the bribery that goes on is peculiarly disgusting, as Mr. Bott shows. He has a gift for making you see things as they are, and his book is extraordinarily vivid and well done. And in addition to giving you one man's story, it allows you to understand much modern history which to most Englishmen has been, to say the least of it, obscure.

⁂ ⁂

THEN there is another book by a British airman (a writer already well known) which should not be missed. Anything that Major Maurice Baring writes is very well worth reading, and *R.F.C., H.Q.* (Bell: 8*s.* 6*d.* net), leaves the ordinary lines on the first page and never comes back to them. Major Baring, it is true, draws a faithful picture of what he saw at Headquarters, but he does very much more.

Photograph *Alice Hughes*

THE DAUGHTER OF A WELL-KNOWN EDWARDIAN HOSTESS

A beautiful photograph of Miss Audrey James, the youngest daughter of Mrs. Brinton (formerly Mrs. Willie James, a frequent hostess of the late King Edward VII). Mrs. Brinton is the life and soul of the Housing Association for Officers' Families, a matinee in aid of which was recently held at the Winter Garden Theatre

THE LITERARY LOG (concluded)

He gives you all the information you want in a way which few writers could hope to emulate. It is an intensely personal book, and yet, somehow, it seems to embrace the entire War and everyone who had anything to do with it. If Baring wrote verses on a particular day in a dug-out, you will probably find them sandwiched in between a sketch of some general whom he liked and a picture of some muddy corner which he liked not at all. A very odd book, and more than merely pleasing. It is a very moving book, which possibly reveals its writer more clearly than any of its predecessors. It would be easy to fill a page with quotations which would send you full-speed to the book. To save space, I will say that it is not the type of war-book which the mercenary reviewer—(not a word of this to the publishers)—sells hurriedly to his bookseller. He keeps it on his shelves, and dips into it now and then and chuckles or sighs as the case may be, though always with the keenest enjoyment.

Photograph Claude Harris

MISS OLIVE WADSELEY

The well-known authoress who has just written a new book "Belonging." Miss Wadseley who has lived a great part of her life in Italy is an enthusiastic golfer and motorist and takes a keen interest in boxing. Her book "Flame" is being dramatised

Two other war-books I can mention here. One is Mr. F. A. Hook's *Merchant Adventurers* (Black: 10/6 net). In a sense, I suppose, this is "official," inasmuch as it is the complete record of the part taken in the War by the P. and O. and India lines. Mr. Hook has a fine story to tell, and he tells it so graciously as to make even the most "official" part of his book first-class reading. His title is well chosen, for these ships of ours seem to have taken almost naturally to their new War-duties, and fared forth to incredible adventures as though they, too, had been waiting for "the day." Indeed, he is to be congratulated, for his book is interesting throughout and very well illustrated. And what Mr. Hook has done for the P. and O. Mr. Archibald Hurd has done equally well for the Cunard Line *A Merchant Fleet at War* (Cassell: 12/6 net) is a comprehensive account, detailed and illuminating, of the Cunarders at war. It is a very beautifully produced book, even more lavishly illustrated than *Merchant Adventurers*. Together these two volumes make a fit record and monument of a most gallant business.

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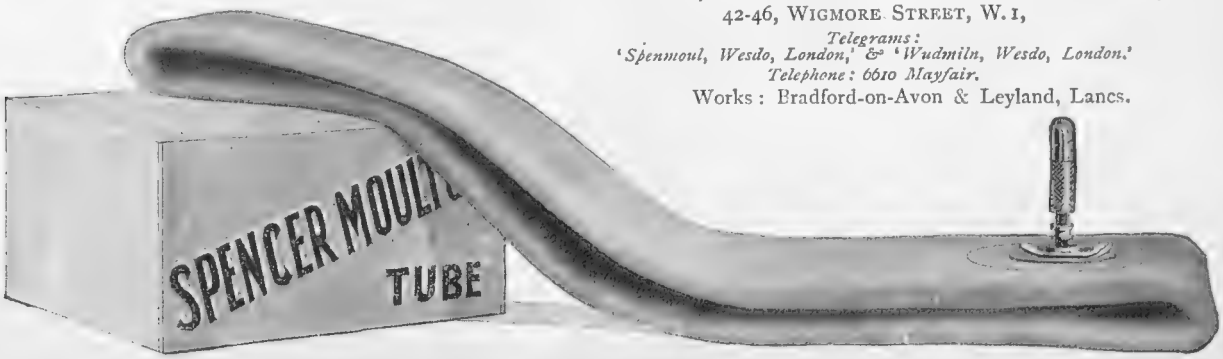

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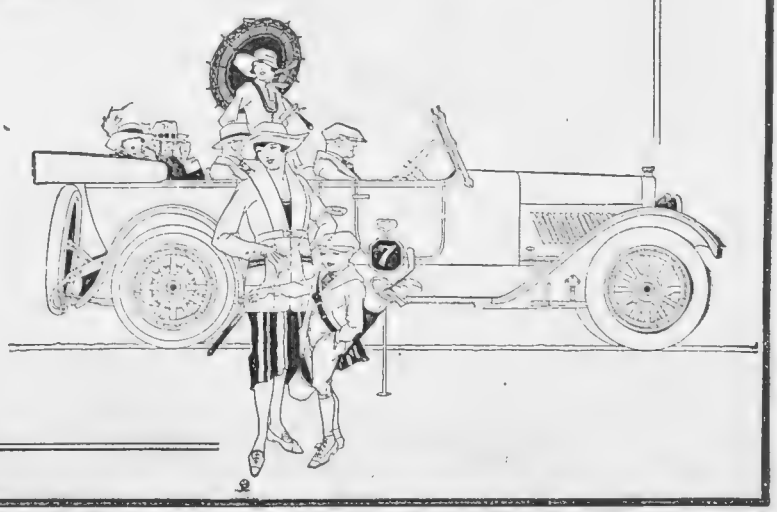

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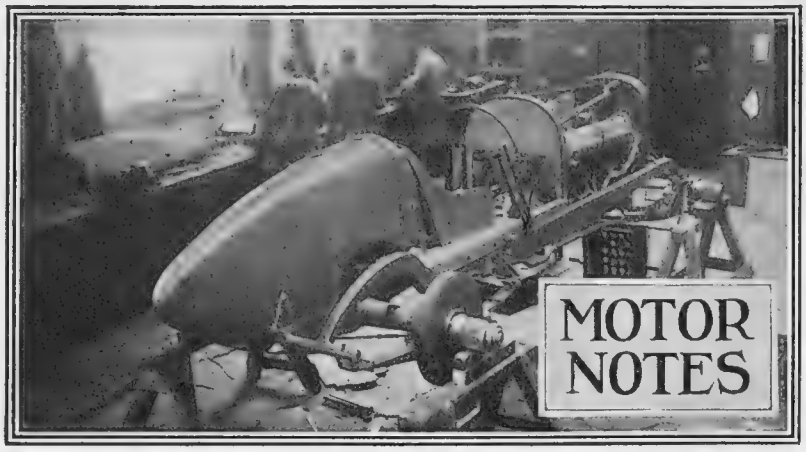

FOR BROOKLANDS
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I HEAR that the Anglo-American Oil Company are going to equip many garages with tank outfits, so that motorists can draw Pratt's spirit from the wood—I mean roadside, instead of having it in the can. All that motorists will then have to do when their cars want refilling with petrol is to unscrew the cap and a long flexible hose fits into that orifice through which the petrol tank is filled up with whatever you ask for. The benefits of this bulk storage and roadside delivery system is that if you only want half or three-quarters of a gallon to fill your petrol tank right up to the brim you can buy it, while in the purchase of two gallon cans the dealer does not care as a rule to sell less than the complete two gallons, and strongly objects to fractions. As the spirit is pumped up from an underground tank in those bulk storage plants it passes through a meter which registers each drop so any fractional amount is recorded as simply as complete gallons. Also there can be very little waste in this method of filling up. It has been said that motorists getting supplies from these stations are likely to be given inferior quality, or, perhaps, another brand of petrol than that demanded and paid for. Personally, I don't believe any garage man would play such a trick as he would be bound to be found out in a short while, and gaol would be his fate. It is not worth it for one thing, and for another—what motorist in the world, when he is running short of fuel, worries much what it is as long as he can get something to get him to his destination? He rushes up to the wayside garageman, and says "Got any petrol?" and on receiving a reply in the affirmative asks "What have you got?" and then proceeds to make his pet choice if possible. He does not meekly say, "I want two or more cans of Pratt's No. 1," and then let the owner of the store pump in any old spirit he has got. Also if the garage man says "I've only so-and-so," he takes it and is thankful. No, I don't believe there are five garages in all-England where they would swindle you and give you mixed dope.

* * *

ALL friends of aviation will have read the report of the Committee in reference to the subsidising of civil aviation with interest and mixed feelings. But what I want to know is where are all the private aeroplane owners? Before the War about a dozen of my friends had machines of their very own. At the moment I believe Captain Frazer Nash is the only private individual of my acquaintance with his own 'bus. Even the Royal Aero Club has neither

(*Continued on page 142*)

"The Austin Twenty"

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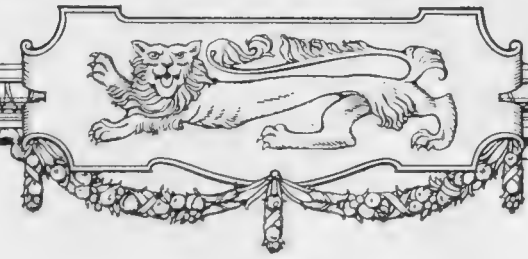

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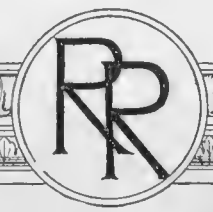


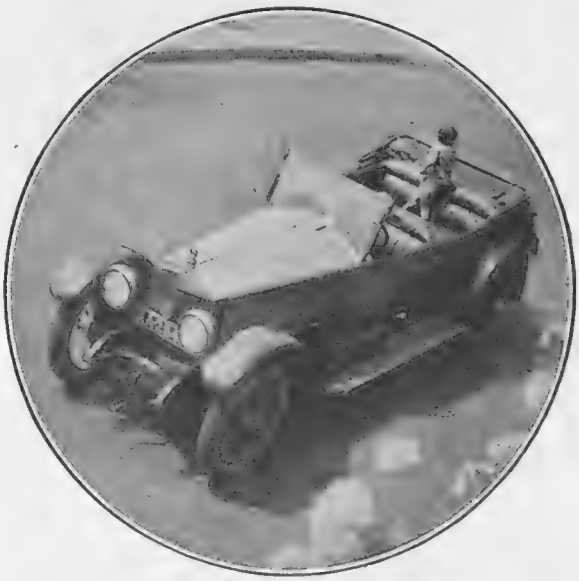
MOTOR NOTES (concluded)

balloons nor machines available for members nowadays. One could at least have a club balloon out before the War, and there was nothing pleasanter than trailing. Gas costs a lot more than it used to 'tis true, alas! but even then some of us would put up with the extra charges. It is just the same with the 'planes, the Club ought to have a few as there are many pilots who would like to keep their hands and nerves in practice occasionally. I suppose that the Territorial branch of the R.F.C. is going to be their practising ground if there is such a force evolved out of men that were the pride of us all.

* * *

Two things have tickled me to death the past week, and one of them is Heath Robinson's most amusing sketches showing the care, to say nothing of the ingenious methods, of making Daimler cars and testing the bits and pieces. I am glad to see the Prince of Wales is following the excellent example of his grandfather, and has appointed the Daimler Company under the Royal Warrant to be his official motor suppliers, for people may have any fancy in cars they like but I know none better or so suitable for State occasions as a Daimler limousine. The carriage is more imposing, has better headroom for silk hats, and looks a Royal carriage. The other cause of my laughter was that genial Tom Heffernan, writer of lyrics, who has thrown himself body and soul into the business of selling the Crown Magnetic electric-petrol car that the "halfpenny" Press called the "mystery" car. Believe me or believe me not there's no mystery about it. It is just a properly designed electric transmission with a petrol engine making the electricity by turning a capable dynamo which in turn either drives the electric motor or incites it to do a bit of work itself. It is an ideal car for a lady to handle as there is no gear changing, no trouble in starting, and no clutch, so all she has to do is to move a small lever on the steering-wheel and put her dainty toe on the accelerator pedal to open the throttle wider for the engine, according to the speed she wants to travel whether it is the pace a worm wriggles along the path (actually—this is not a joke), or at "sixty" per hour. But, there, next to steam, electricity is the most elastic power-mechanism man has evolved. This Crown Magnetic car should be the popular enclosed drive carriage for the fair sex to handle themselves. I believe, some day, the abolishing of the gear box in this fashion will be more general.

OLD HY.



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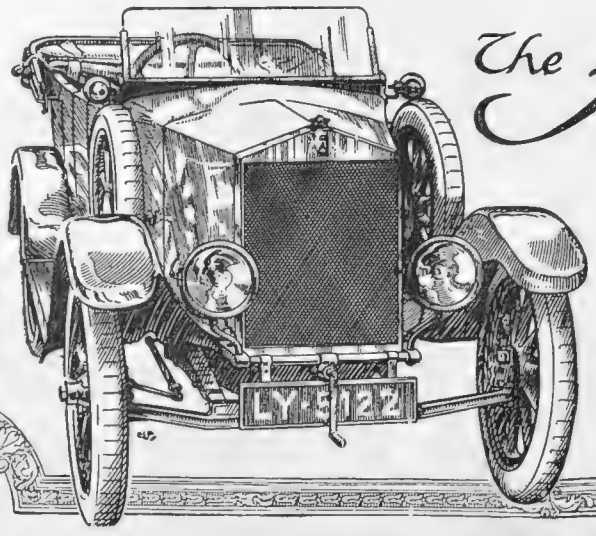
Showing the ease of control. The engine is running and the car is slowly creeping forward quite unattended

The All-British Light Car with a Lifelong Service

THE 12 h.p. Albert is designed and manufactured in accordance with definite ideals of usefulness, beauty, of mechanical excellence and of grace and distinction in appearance. The Albert's whole execution is, at the same time, intensely practical. The particular requirements of the great mass of the motoring public—the Owner-driver, the Lady Motorist, the Doctor, the professional and business man—have been carefully studied and provided for.

The Albert Service is a fitting complement to such a car, and means *more than a guarantee*. Service Depots are being established at suitable locations throughout the country, staffed with specially-trained mechanics whose function is to render expert technical assistance to Albert owners. They will undertake full periodic mechanical inspections of Albert cars, and their interest in the efficient running of every Albert Car will be maintained throughout its life.



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No. 10 Super Quality Whalebone and Gut (or plaited Kangaroo Hide), 39in., with wrist loop - - - - - -	35/-
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LETTERS *from* ANOTHER SELF-MADE MERCHANT TO HIS SON

With illustrations by JOSEPH SIMPSON and ALLEN SHUFFREY.

Dear Bob,

This, I suppose, will be the last letter you will receive from me during your bachelor days, but, unlike another self-made merchant who was fond of writing letters to his son, I shall not discontinue sending you a few words of advice occasionally, even though you have found someone with sufficient confidence in you to entrust herself to your care.

First, let me tell you that both your mother and myself thoroughly like Norah, and we have no doubt whatever she will prove every bit as good a wife as she did a nurse. I hope you will show up better as a husband than you have done as our Halifax expert in insurance matters, otherwise I shall be sorry for her.

I have given Denstone instructions to alter the figures on your monthly salary cheque, not because I think you have earned an increase by reason of your business acumen and devotion to duty, but chiefly because I admire your future wife and don't wish her to be uncomfortable, so don't get a swollen head on that account—try to justify the rise.

"OAKDALE."

To give you a further start in life I am going to present you with a cheque and "Oakdale," which, in my opinion, is the most charming little house within many miles of your place of business. I need hardly mention that "Oakdale" cost me a few thousands, therefore don't overlook the fact that it ought to be suitably insured against fire. You can get this done at 1/6 per cent. by the Motor Union Co., and the contents—that is to say, the wedding presents you doubtless expect to receive, and the furniture and effects that presumably you will purchase with my cheque—at 2/- per cent.

If you take out a Burglary policy with the Motor Union at the same time you will save yourself some trouble, as you can pay the three premiums with one cheque as they become due. The Motor Union permits you to leave your house unoccupied for ninety days in any year without invalidating the policy. This is generous, but it won't affect you, as thirty days' vacation is the limit for employees in our concern while I'm at the head of affairs. Another feature of their policy is, that it covers such insured property as you may have with you at your hotel or apartments when away from home. All this for a premium of 2/- per cent.

Your affectionate Father.

THE MOTOR UNION INSURANCE CO. LTD.
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St. James's 9

Femina

ON CARPETS

BY MRS. M. VINCE

PEOPLE laugh when they are told that carpets are meant to be walked on, and either think that one is trying to be funny or that there is a catch somewhere, but the fact remains that in choosing carpets, and, unfortunately, in designing carpets also, it is a very easy thing to forget, and as soon as you forget you make mistakes. People forget that a carpet has to be walked on when they buy cheap carpets. They forget, that is to say, that it is the one thing in a room which has hard and unceasing wear. If it is not to grow shabby before the rest of your room, then its quality must be very good. If you must economise, never let it be on your carpets.

THE comfort of a room depends on its carpet. You know if it is a beautiful room when you first look at it, but your first feeling of the comfort of a room is when your foot touches its carpet—and after that you should forget the carpet altogether. It should be the unobtrusive background to your furniture, and the simple foundation to the colours of the room. Foundations are very important, but once they are there you do not think of them. That should be your guiding rule about carpets.

NATURALLY, it imposes severe limitations on the choice of carpets. You do not want, in an ordinary living-room, to walk on a carpet so light in colour that you are always afraid of soiling it—there is no comfort in such a carpet. Nor do you want to walk on what looks like a picture-gallery spread on the floor, or on wreaths of roses, or bunches of flowers tied with ribbons, or scrolls, or still less on trees or animals. Yet one finds such designs, in themselves very beautiful designs, both in Persian carpets and in the carpets of the famous French factories, which were first started in France under royal patronage to furnish the King's palaces in the days of Henry of Navarre.

FRENCH carpet-designers deal in such things as central panels surrounded with flower garlands and elaborate frames, carpets that evidently were suggested by the painted ceilings of those days, while in Persian carpets one finds not only flowers, but animals as well, and even realistic designs of growing trees. But Persian carpets were not made originally only to cover floors. They were intended also to throw over couches and even to hang on walls; and it is our fault, and not the fault of some Persian artist, if we spread on the floor a tree which he intended to grow up a wall.

(*Continued on page x.*)

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'In the days of Henry of Navarre."

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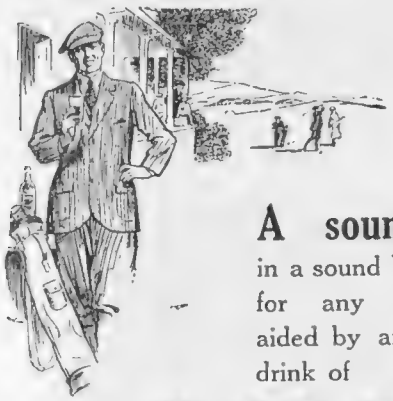

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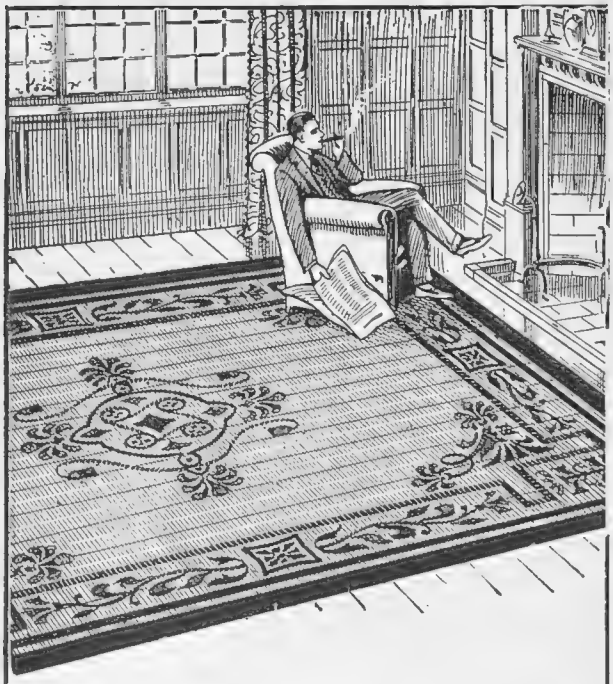

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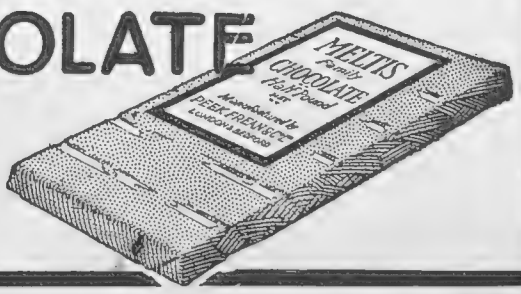

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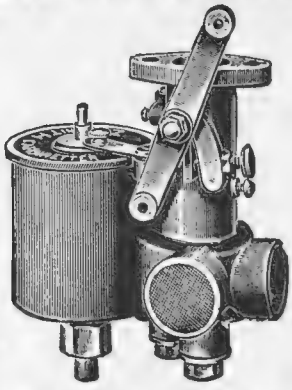

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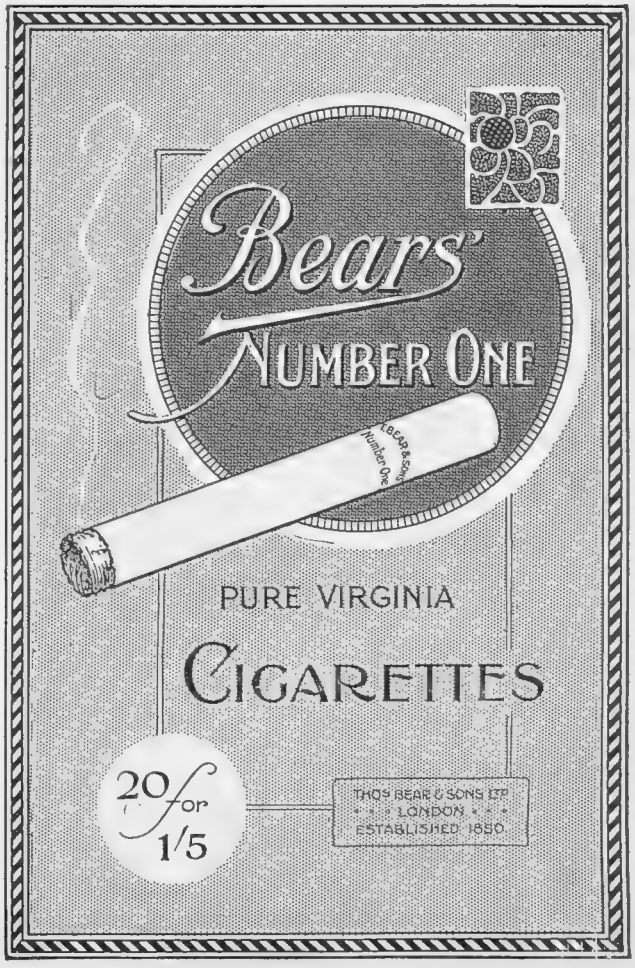

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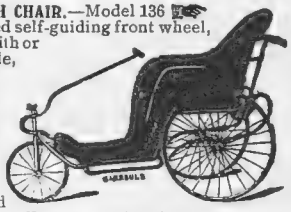

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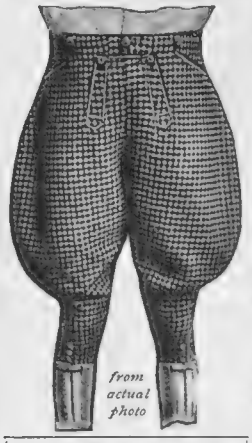

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"Keeps White Shoes White"

PAPER POCKET HANDKFS

prevent infection. Order "**TOINOCO SILKY FIBRE.**" Beautifully soft and absorbent. The first Paper Handkerchief ever introduced, still the most satisfactory. In sealed cartons **50 for 2s.** At Chemists and Stores, and branches Boots' Cash Chemists.

Oatlands Park Hotel,

WEYBRIDGE, SURREY.

This First-class Hotel . . .

RE-OPENS

at the beginning of August. Redecorated and modernized throughout. Beautiful Grounds of over Thirty Acres.

A Charming Country Residence

within twenty miles of London.

Golf, Boating, Tennis, Garage.

Telephone: 3 Weybridge.

Pearlone

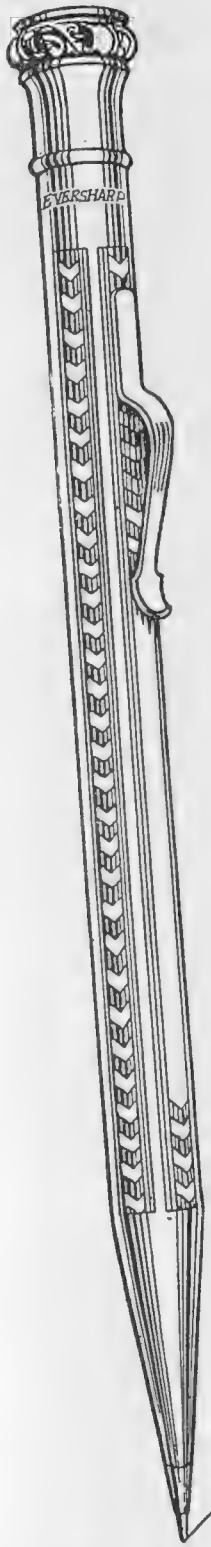
THE PERFECT DENTAL CREAM.

The Dainty White Toothpaste in Collapsible Tubes with flat ribbon opening, 1/3 per tube, from all Chemists and toilet specialists. Manufactured by

Jewsbury & Brown, Manchester.

EVERSHARP.

A New Advance in Pencils



Eversharp marks the beginning of a new era in pencil economy and utility. Just as the telephone made history in the realm of intercommunication, as the aeroplane made history in the realm of aviation; so has Eversharp made history in the realm of pencil writing. Eversharp carries 18 inches of lead, all of which is used in smooth writing. The lead supply lasts several months. Eversharp is then quickly reloaded. The Eversharp is beautifully fashioned with a precision that proclaims the jeweller's art. Your dealer will be glad to tell you more about Eversharp — the pencil built for life-long service.

The Wahl Eversharp Co., Ltd.
150, Southampton Row, W.C.1.

EVERSHARP

THE PERFECT POINTED PENCIL

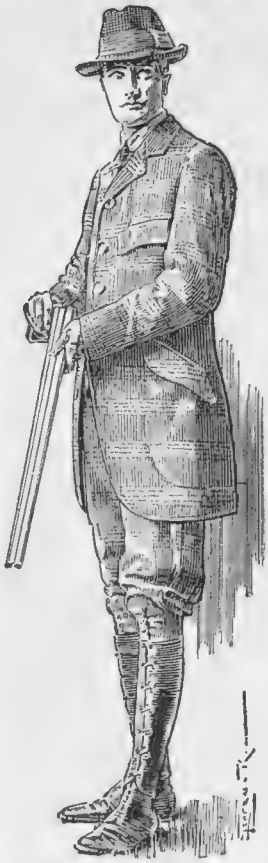
For Moorland Sport!

BURBERRY WEATHERPROOF SPORTING KIT

Designed by experts, it completely satisfies every sporting need and combines numerous distinctive features that assist skill and add to enjoyment.

The discomforts of exposure to wet or cold are obviated by materials treated by Burberrys' special proofing which renders unnecessary the use of rubber.

Texturally ventilating and extremely light, Burberry Kit minimises the fatigue of a long day's sport, and is delightfully cool when the weather is otherwise too hot for hard exercise without discomfort.



FARLEIGH BURBERRY
A handsome and practical model. Its length increases protection and gives ample pocket accommodation.

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THE BURBERRY
Wet- and wind-proof, airylight, self-ventilating and easy-fitting, it is a veritable boon to sportsmen.

BURBERRY GABARDINE SUIT
A perfect outrig for fishing or shooting. Vertical pleats and Pivot Sleeves ensure natural freedom.

Sporting Kit in 2 to 4 Days or Ready-to-Wear

BURBERRYS
HAYMARKET S.W.1 LONDON
Bd. Malesherbes PARIS
Also Provincial Agents

OPEN AIR MUSIC!

APOLLO PORTABLE GRAMOPHONES

A.	Black Imitation Morocco	£6 10 6
B.	Brown Rexine	£7 15 0
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Illustrated Book and name of nearest Dealer sent on receipt of p.c.

APOLLO Gramophones are made in many styles, with horn, hornless, table grand, pedestal, period reproduction, &c. Full lists sent on application.

APOLLO GRAMOPHONE CO.,
(CRAIES & STAVRIDI)
16, Apollo House, 4, Bunhill Row, London, E.C.1

DAILY GRAPHIC

BEST NEWS.

BEST PICTURES.

THRILLING SERIAL STORY.

ONE PENNY.

THE HEALTH SYSTEM FOR THE BUSY MAN.

Works Miracles without asking you Impossibilities.

THE MULLER HEALTH SYSTEM, devised by Lieut. J. P. Muller (Knight of the Order of the Danneborg), late Inspector Danish Tubercular Sanatorium, has been the Health salvation of thousands of men and women — young, middle-aged and old—who, because of a sedentary life, have experienced inactivity of the digestive or other organs and the effects of overstrung nerves.

Exercise applied to health improvement, not solely to muscular development, is its fundamental principle. ***It provides the kind and amount of exercise which is absolutely essential to the health of those whose daily pursuits and present physical condition entail the handicap of a sedentary life.***

Rational exercise is the first step towards better health. It is what Nature prescribes to keep the body fit. Lieut. Muller has reduced exercise to so fine a point of simplicity as almost to give a new meaning to the word. His system is exercise without drudgery. It is scientific, easy, delightful, and suited to old and middle-aged persons of either sex, as well as to the young.

It is essentially a system for people of ordinary physical conditions, who desire not merely muscular strength, but the maximum of health and fitness.

THAT 15 MINUTES YOU WASTE

Muller offers you Perfect Health if you will give them to him.

Thousands of men and women have written to Lieut. Muller, and many hundreds of newspapers have published articles in praise of the System. Here is a brief excerpt from an article by

MR. HUGH DE SELINCOURT:

"The Muller Exercises are fundamental, because they unite deep breathing with nicely adjusted movements, so that the heart is strengthened and the whole body is refreshed. No other form of exercise takes their place. They are simpler and more essential than any form of sport. At one time, for example, a long spell of constant brain work put me in such bad condition that I thought I should be obliged to give up my weekly game of tennis for the club; the exertion was too much for me. After taking to these exercises, however, my game became a class better, and I was able to do far better work.

"They are within the reach of everybody, and everybody from six to sixty would benefit by practising them."

Principal: Lt. J. P. MULLER, Knight of the Order of the Danneborg. The King of Denmark bestowed this honour on Lt. Muller in recognition of his great services in the cause of hygiene.

The exercises adapted to the individual deficiencies of men, women and children by Lieut. Muller himself, can be learned by post or by private instruction at the Institute. No charge is made for an interview. If you cannot call, please write for fuller information, and mention "The Bystander."

THE MULLER INSTITUTE,
45, Dover Street,
Piccadilly, London, W.1.
Telephone: Regent 416.
Opposite
DOVER STREET TUBE STATION.

DOCTORS PRESCRIBE IT.

Ask Your own Medical Man about the System.

No system of exercise has ever been accorded such striking and whole-hearted approval by the medical faculty as has been given to Lieut. Muller's System. No doctor has yet been found who disapproves of it after investigation.

If you are, at the time of taking the course, under the doctor's care, we act with him. On no other condition is a pupil received by the Institute.

Dr. JAMES SWANSON, M.A., M.B., C.M., F.R.F.P.S., Glasgow:—

"I have no hesitation in saying that no living man has done more to promote a clean, healthy life among the men and women of England than you have done.

"I wish you long life and strength to continue your good work of salvation by attention to the body."

Dr. H. VALENTINE KNAGGS, in his work "Indigestion, Its Cause and Cure":—

"The Muller System exercises are probably the best devised for remedying constipation and indigestion They are very simple, and can be made interesting, so that a person doing them daily need not get tired or bored with them. *The Muller System exercises aim to develop the body as a whole, and not to over-develop any one set of muscles at the expense of the rest of the body.*"

GUY M. CAMPBELL, F.C.T.B., F.R.G.S., Representative of Physical Training on the Teachers' Registration Council, on Physical Training, in "The New Teaching":—

"The Muller System is a free movement system, and its exercises will secure the best results for a given purpose in the shortest time of any system. It is a big advance on the Swedish system both rationally and scientifically, and though applicable to young or old, is best adapted for keeping adults fit (particularly those relegated to sedentary occupations) with a minimum expenditure of time. Every 'veteran' should make its acquaintance."

The Latest in SLEEVELESS CLOAKS from PARIS

A NEW SLEEVELESS SLIP-ON CLOAK
In Beige cloth, with scolloped edge
Model, Lyade. *Photograph, Henri Manuel*

ANOTHER MODEL OF THE SLEEVELESS CLOAK
Accordion pleated, with high collar
Model, Bernard *Photograph, Talma*

Exclusive to THE BYSTANDER

FEMINA (concluded).

THESE designs of flowers and animals also were not the only, or even the most common, carpet designs of Persia. The other designs are those of which we usually are thinking when we speak of Persian carpets—the abstract geometrical devices, and these do strictly keep to the limits of what a carpet is, since they never suggest anything but a flat surface on which one can walk, and have neither top nor bottom, but look the same wherever you may stand on them. Perhaps it is because these old carpet-makers were wise enough artists to keep within the proper limits of their art, that while the florid and elaborate French carpets can only be used with the furniture of their period, the Oriental carpets can be used with any kind of furniture, no matter what may be its period and style.

IF, however, you have colour and design on your walls and curtains, there is nothing better than a perfectly plain pile carpet, with a border of dark lines in the same colour, or simply a plain border of a darker shade, whichever you may prefer. The carpet, since it is on the floor, should be the darkest colour in the room, the surround being the same shade, or, if anything, a little darker; then the colours should get steadily lighter as you go up to the ceiling.

A HAND-MADE pile carpet is much better, not only because it wears better, but because it looks better, than one made by machinery. It is not shaved so closely as by machinery, and the little tufts, of which a pile carpet is made, have a slight irregularity when woven by hand, which gives an effect of light and shade.

MANY people have a prejudice against plain pile carpets from the idea that they show every mark. This idea is quite a mistaken one as I have proved by severe tests on more than one occasion. The great thing is to impress on your maids if you have pile carpets that they must always be brushed the same way. M. V.

By MRS. JACK MAY

A Remarkable Offer in Regent Street

THERE is just one more week for those who appreciate the supreme in tailor-mades to participate in the sale being held by H. J. Nicoll and Co. In addition to marking down all models representing the latest artistic interpretation of the models here and in Paris, the firm are making a further price concession in allowing a 10 per cent. discount on all cash transactions. A procedure that brings a Nicoll costume, wrap-coat, sports or coat frock within the range of a quite moderate allowance. It is to be clearly understood, moreover, this event is merely the dispersal of summer stock. Nothing has been specially made or added for the occasion. In a word, it is a *bona fide* sale, and includes many creations by leading French *couturières*, originally selling at anything from 25 to 40 guineas, a case in point being illustrated that has dropped from 20 to 15 guineas for no reason other than it has served its purpose and must give room to autumn and winter designs.

A NICOLL COSTUME
One of a great variety to be seen at a sale now being held by H. J. Nicoll & Co.

Sound Reasons for Buying Furs Now

IT is a well-accepted fact that fur fashions for next season are already decided upon by the autocrats in the furriery trade, and quietly and steadily the models destined for winter wear are being evolved during the ensuing summer months.

If remodelling is required, now is the time to consult experts and place orders, which will be carried out more expeditiously before the winter stress of work causes inevitable delay. The Wholesale Fur Company, 201, Regent Street, have all their weapons ready to meet every contingency. There is never any hesitation in buying from these people at any time of the year, although during the July sale some very special and particular bargains are to be picked up, and, what is more, cold-stored free. A bargain list will be sent post free to readers of THE BYSTANDER unable to pay a personal visit to the Wholesale Fur Company.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER FLOCK TOGETHER

ESPECIALLY
IS THIS TRUE OF
PEARLS. CIRO'S AND
ORIENTALS EQUALLY GRACE
THE MOST DISTINGUISHED GATHERINGS.

Ciro Pearls

ARE FAMOUS FOR QUALITY
AND FAMOUS FOR
THEIR LOW
PRICE.

No. 1. Necklet of famous Ciro Pearls (16 in. long), fitted with safety clasp.
Price £1 : 1 : 0

OUR UNIQUE OFFER.

Upon receipt of One guinea we will send you on approbation a Necklet of Ciro Pearls, 16 in. long (Gold Clasp, 2/6 extra, and other lengths at proportionate rates), or a Ring, Brooch, Earrings, or any other Jewel with Ciro Pearls.

Put them beside any real pearls, or any other artificial pearls, and if they are not equal to the real or superior to the other artificial pearls, no matter what their price may be, we will refund your money if you return them to us within seven days.

Our interesting booklet No. 7 will give you details of our productions.

CIRO PEARLS, LTD. (Dept. 7), 39, OLD BOND STREET, W.1. (Piccadilly end).
We have no shop. Our Showrooms are on the First Floor, over Lloyd's Bank.

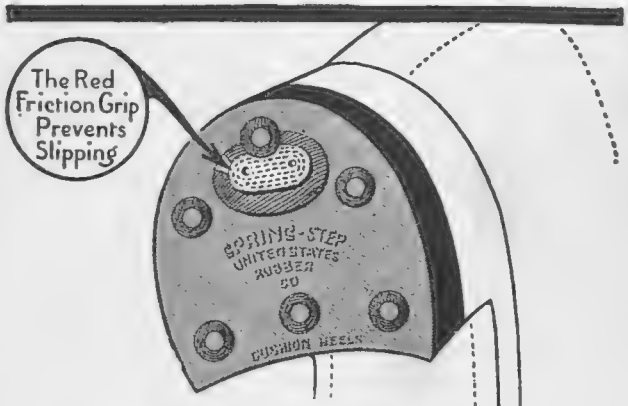
The Economy of KLENZO

JUST a touch of Klenzo on the brush and you will have a snowy white foam which penetrates to every crevice of the teeth—searching out all stale particles of food. Klenzo cleans, polishes and whitens the teeth, freshens the mouth and strengthens the gums.

KLENZO DENTAL CREME 1/3

You can only get Klenzo at the Rexall Pharmacy in your district.

If you do not know the address of your nearest "Rexall" Chemist we will gladly send his name on request. United Drug Co., Liverpool.



Look for the Red Friction Grips

When you see the Red Friction Grips you know that you have Spring-Step Rubber Heels—the heels that make walking a pleasure—and safe, no matter how slippery the roads or pavements may be.

And you know that you have the hardest wearing rubber heels made—perfect fitting cushions of live, springy rubber that encourage activity and diminish fatigue.

Your Repairer will Fit them. Black or Tan

See the Red Friction Grips Before You Buy

SPRING-STEP RUBBER HEELS

SAFE - SILENT - SAVING

United States Rubber Co., Ltd.
47-48 Farringdon Street, London, E.C.4

Birmingham *Liverpool* *Glasgow*

FASHION'S FANCIES (concluded)

A Wrap of Great Distinction

As was to be early foreseen, frocks this season have had a serious rival in cloaks. So altogether charming are the latter they have been worn quite unnecessarily, inevitably dimming the attractions of the accompanying gown.

Henley clinched the vogue of the knitted wool wrap, which accounted for itself nobly during the showery interludes, and in various colours and expressions replicas of our original pictured model were a prevalent feature at the Royal Aquatic River Feast. The suggested colouring for this is a delicate china-blue, with collar and deep hem of grey brushed wool. Much coquetry is brought to bear on the wearing of these immensely simple wraps, our artist displaying a loose drop about the shoulders that is particularly happy. Also using the opportunity to show how becoming are the approved long, slim shoes fitted with elastic sides.

An Advance Display of Children's Autumn and Winter Fashions

Amidst the toil and turmoil of the sales the greatest pleasure and relief is afforded by a visit to the quiet, restful "Rowe" *salons*, 106, New Bond Street, where, in place of hoards of tousled goods at bargain prices, a special advance display of autumn and winter models in children's outfitting is now being held. This *imprévu* departure once again bears testimony to the thoroughness and thoughtfulness of the "Rowe" service, the show being arranged well in advance of the holiday exodus from town, in order that mothers can decide upon the autumn and winter dressing of their boys and girls before the schools break up and let loose a crowd of high-spirited young people.

Design by *Beta*

A NEW CLOAK

The suggested colouring for this is a delicate china-blue, with collar and deep hem of grey brushed wool

A Notable Anniversary

On July 2 a famous firm celebrated its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary. The firm, founded in 1770, became a limited liability company in 1905, and is now known to all the world as Messrs. F. S. Cleaver and Sons, Ltd., perfumers and manufacturers of toilet articles in general. It is to the merit of Messrs. Cleavers that they were the pioneers of a period when perfection in the toilet was at last to come into its own. At the present time they represent the last word in toilet luxury, and rest their claim to popular respect not on longevity, but on the quality of the goods which they provide. The British public will wish to this ancient, yet perennially youthful, firm all the prosperity that it deserves.

URODONAL

PURIFIES THE BLOOD.

Urodonal—

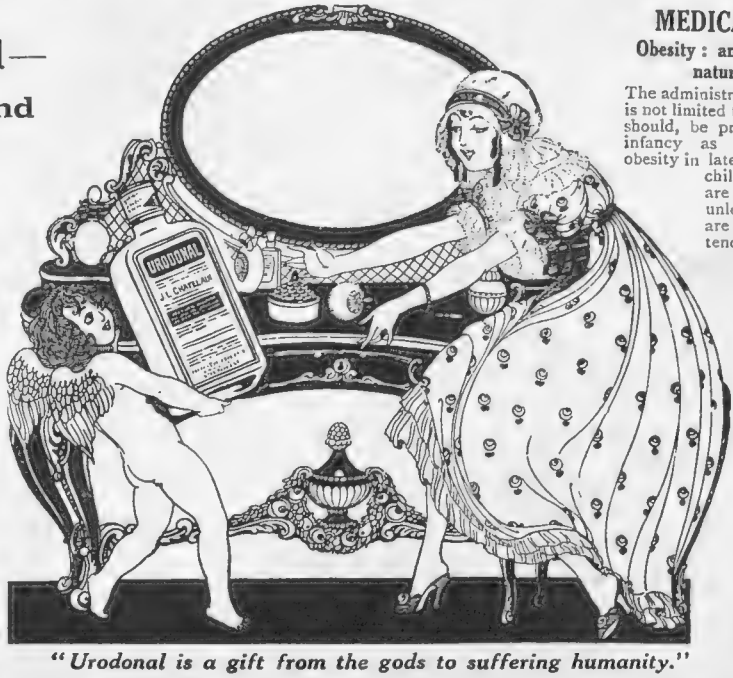
Dissolves and Eliminates Uric Acid

Stimulates the Liver

Purifies the blood and tissues

Preserves Suppleness of the Arteries

Prevents Obesity.



"Urodonal is a gift from the gods to suffering humanity."

MEDICAL OPINION:

Obesity: an hereditary disease: nature: treatment.

The administration of URODONAL is not limited to any age: it can, and should, be prescribed during early infancy as a preventive against obesity in later years, seeing that the children of arthritic parents are liable to this condition unless effective measures are taken to check the tendency.

DR. COPPIN

(Late Special Physician to H.M. the Shah of Persia, and to the French Legation in Persia; Specialist in Diseases of Nutrition; Officier de la Legion d'Honneur.)

Price 5/- and 12/- per bottle.

Prepared at Chatelain's Laboratories, Paris. Obtainable from all Chemists and Stores, or direct, post free, **5/9** and **12/9**, from the British Agents, **HEPPELLS**, Pharmacists, 164, Piccadilly, London, W.1. Full literature sent post free on application.

La Kiwi est Morte—Vive La "Kiwi"!

The *Daily Mail* (June 23) announces the death of the only live Kiwi in England. The death took place at the London Zoo. The New Zealand Government has been appealed to for another of these quaint nocturnal bipeds.

Whilst mourning the loss of a fine Zoological specimen, we rejoice to remember that "Kiwi"—the Quality Boot Polish has conferred a boon upon the whole world, that this best of all high-class Polishes is very much alive, and that its sales are increasing everywhere by leaps and bounds. La "Kiwi" est Morte—Vive La "Kiwi"!

Finest ingredients only used in the manufacture of "Kiwi" Boot Polish.

Sold everywhere—Black, Tan, and Patent Leather—**7d.** per LARGE TIN
Light Tan, Brown, Dark Tan, Ox Blood Stain Polish—**9d.** per LARGE TIN

"Kiwi"
KEE WEE
The Quality Boot Polish

The KIWI Polish Co. Pty., Ltd.,
Incorporated in Australia
Church End, Finchley, London, N.3.

Sympathy

British craftsmanship of the highest order has given to the new Chappell Pianoforte a supreme gift of expression and an instant responsiveness to every changing mood. Its tonal purity and mellowed harmony are capable of such sympathetic treatment that the world's Greatest Artistes regard the Chappell as the standard by which all other pianos are judged.

CHAPPELL
50, NEW BOND STREET, LONDON, W.1

Meerloo

Patronised by Royalty and the Elite.

MARCEL'S PERMANENT CURL or WAVE

SURPASSES ALL AND MAKES
CONTENTED HEARTS.

YOUR HAIR should have the advantages of naturally curly or wavy hair by MARCEL'S PATENT PROCESS, which improves texture of all straight thin, or greasy hair—once wavy it will defy rain, shampoo, or Turkish bath—in fact it will be just like natural waves or curls.

Straight Hair is a Nuisance.

Marcel's Method is the Finest Tonic.

Marcel's London: 353, Oxford Street.
Liverpool: 84, Bold Street.
Brighton: 78 & 42, Kings Road, and 52, Norfolk Square.

COUPON

The Secretary, MARCEL'S PERMANENT LTD.,
353, Oxford Street London, W.

SIR,—Please send me full particulars of the inexpensive MARCEL HAIR-WAVE for HOME USE, for which I enclose a 3d. stamp.

Name .....
Address .....
Bystander, July 14, 1920.

Marcel's Perm Tonic is as dew to the flowers.
3.6 and 5/6 4d. post free.

Marcel's Special-Shampoo or Pine-Tonic Shampoo wash beauty into all hair.
6d. each, 5/6 per doz

WOLFF'S
Royal Sovereign
BRITISH MADE PENCILS

The Finest Pencil in the World for Draughtsmen, Artists, and General use because of its smoothness and great durability. Made in all degrees by E. WOLFF & SON, LTD., Falcon Pencil Works, Battersea. Famous over 100 years. By appointment to H.M. the King. Sold by all Stationers.

Shoes of Charm for Spring Days

F. H. & W.
"Burlington"
A BRAND OF PROVED QUALITY

FOR this well-known and highly appreciated brand of footwear we have been awarded the Certificate of the Institute of Hygiene.

Supplied in a wide variety of Welted Boots and Shoes.

SHOES.		BOOTS.	
Glacé Kid ..	35/6	Tan Willow Calf ..	48/6
Box Calf ..	34/6	*Post free to places where we have no Branch.*	
Tan Willow Calf ..	39/6		

Send to-day for our new illustrated style book.

Freeman, Hardy and Willis Ltd.
Head Office & Warehouse, Rutland Street, LEICESTER.

THE MENU

SOME SUMMER SWEETS

MERINGUES WITH BANANA CREAM.
MELON EN SURPRISE.
CHERRY SALAD.
SOUFFLÉ OF RICE WITH RASPBERRIES.
JELLIED FRUIT MACÉDOINE.

Meringues with Banana Cream

Whisk stiffly three or four whites of eggs, then stir in 3 or 4 ozs. of castor sugar. Shape the mixture into meringues with a tablespoon, dust the shapes with sugar, place on a baking-sheet lined with paper, and bake in a cool oven till the meringues are firm and stiff of a light fawn colour. Press in the bottom of each and place on a tray to cool. Whip up one gill of cream. Peel two or three ripe bananas, rub them through a sieve, sweeten to taste, and add a few drops of vanilla essence, then mix with the whipped cream, and fill the meringue cases. Place each two together, and dish up. Meringue cases can be bought at most confectioners.

Melon en Surprise

Cut off the top of a melon, scoop out the contents, remove the seeds and pith, and cut the fruit into small pieces. Meanwhile stand the melon on ice. Marinade or soak the fruit for an hour or so in a little liqueur syrup, lemon juice and sugar (castor) then place it back in the melon, with some whipped cream, replace the top, stand again on ice till perfectly cold, and serve.

Cherry Salad

This is best made with the bright red cooking cherries, which are plentiful just now, they must be perfectly ripe, and the stones taken out. Sprinkle them with sugar, and add a tablespoonful of curaçoa or some other liqueur to the wine (white wine preferably) that is poured over them.

Soufflé of Rice with Raspberries (Hot)

Boil up three-quarters of a pint of milk in a stew-pan, and sprinkle in 1½ ozs. of ground rice, add ½ oz. of butter, and stir with a wooden spoon, cook for about five minutes. Separate the whites of two eggs from their yolks and whisk to a stiff froth. Add 1 oz. of castor sugar and the yolks of eggs to the cooked rice, then stir in half a teacup of stewed raspberries. Last of all, add the whisked whites of eggs. Butter a soufflé dish, pour in the mixture, and bake for about twenty minutes. Dish up and serve hot with raspberry syrup.

Jellied Fruit Macédoine

Mask the inside of a fluted jelly mould with jelly, and decorate the bottom with halved glacé cherries, slices of banana or any other fruit. Cover this with more jelly, and when nearly set, put in another layer of fruit with jelly, and continue this until the mould is filled. Chiver's jelly tablets will do quite well for this sweet, and if grapes are not too costly, a few of them will be a great improvement.

EMILIA.

When on Your Holidays

your face and skin are entirely at the mercy of the scorching sun and winds, most of the time being spent in the open air. You must, therefore, prepare your face and hands before starting out.

BEETHAM'S
La-rola
(with Glycerine)

is an absolutely pure Toilet Cream, greaseless, delightfully fragrant and refreshing to use, and a little applied to the face and hands will prevent or remove all traces of Sunburn, Irritation, Redness, etc.

Of all Chemists and Stores 1/6 and 2/6,
M. BEETHAM & SON,
CHELTENHAM, SPA, ENG.

HEDGES & BUTLER, Ltd.
Wine Merchants to H.M. the King.
RECOMMEND the following WINES:—

	per doz.
PORT	72/- to 96/-
SHERRY	54/- to 96/-
MARSALA	54/- to 60/-
MADEIRA	60/- to 84/-

New Wine Lists on application.
153, REGENT STREET, LONDON, W.1.

Harro-sul-wa

NATURE provides the finest safeguards for the skin and all "Harro-sul-wa" preparations are made from the
Natural Harrogate Sulphur Water
direct from the springs.

The Harro-sul-wa COMPLEXION WAX is the latest of this series, and this preparation is unequalled.

Use it nightly like Cold Cream, wash off in the morning and gradually the lifeless outer cuticle peels off in fine invisible flakes, leaving a brand new complexion—clear, soft and velvety.

The treatment is harmless, simple, and marvellously effective.

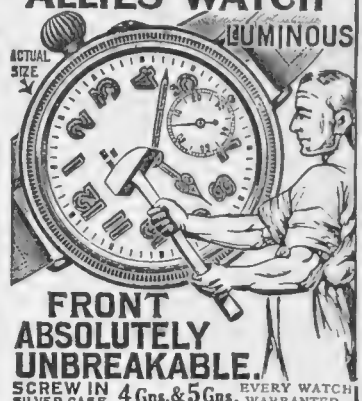
Harro-sul-wa Complexion Wax, 3/6
,, Massage Cream, 4/- large jar.
,, Day Cream, 4/- ,,
,, Night Cream, 4/- ,,
(others in preparation).
Postage, 6d. extra under 10/-

From your Stores, Chemists or direct from the Sole Makers
HARRO-SUL-WA TOILETS, LTD.,
30, Parliament Street, Harrogate.

THE BRITISH **BERKEFELD** FILTER

SMITH'S ALLIES WATCH

Established 1851.



FRONT ABSOLUTELY UNBREAKABLE.
SCREW IN SILVER CASE 4 Gns. & 5 Gns. EVERY WATCH WARRANTED
With Hinged Case, £3 3 0

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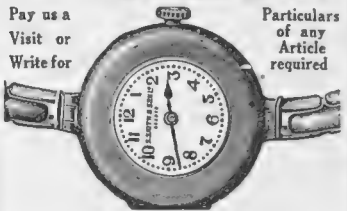

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Watch Makers.

Very Fine Quality, Fully Jewelled Lever Movement, Fully Compensated, Timed in Positions, Heavy Cases with best Expanding band, 18-ct. or 9-ct. Gold throughout from £10 10 0
18-ct. Gold throughout from £17 17 0

Fine Sapphire and Brilliant Ring £5 5 0
Fine Double Cluster Brilliant Ring, £12 15 0
A fine assortment of Rings and Jewellery always in stock

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HOLDERS OF 6 ROYAL WARRANTS.
WATCH MAKERS TO THE ADMIRALTY.
6, GRAND HOTEL BUILDINGS,
TRAFALGAR SQUARE, W.C.

THE "BARRI" SHOE MADE BY MANFIELD'S

A Court Pattern Shoe that WILL NOT SLIP AT HEEL. Whatever the type of foot, it will fit closely round ankle, and promote an easy graceful walk. This invisible drawcord device of Manfield's has been proved and approved through eight years.

The 1920 "Barri" is made in a dainty selection of leather shades. "Barri" book on application to

MANFIELD & SONS,
59 & 60 St. Paul's Churchyard,
London, EC4

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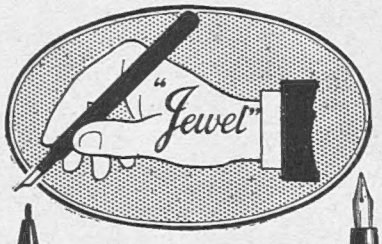

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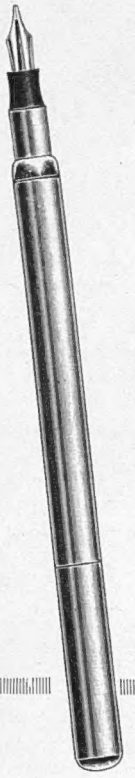

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Entered as second-class mail matter at the New York (N.Y.) Post Office.